



Joe Caratti and his stonework

He came for streets of gold

LIVERMORE — Aquilino Paul "Joe" Caratti came to California 70 years ago when he heard there was gold in the streets here; instead he picked up unusual rocks along the way and built his "rock house" and unfinished castle in Livermore.

Caratti, who will be 90 this year, has an interest in masonry that goes back to his days as a mud packer for a stone mason in France. He was born in the Italian region of Switzerland in 1887, where his parents farmed for a living.

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Prized walls of Joesville still stand, midst rubble

Joaquin Murrieta hangout in ruins

LIVERMORE — An old cowboy bar crumbled into dust Friday, but the unique stonework that framed it lives on.

Changes are coming to the building at 1840 Portola Ave. known a century ago as "Joesville" and reputed to have been a hangout of bandit Joaquin Murrieta. In the Forties it was known as "Rock House" because of its colorful stone additions.

After a dry stretch, there will once again be a cocktail lounge at that address — but this time it will be housed in the nearby "Castle," another hand-built stone structure about 200 feet to the right of "Rock House."

Meanwhile, "Rock House" will become a delicatessen and wine shop. What makes both buildings unique is their history. The old "Joesville" used to be a stagecoach stop, located where Interstate 580 now cuts through the hills.

It was purchased by Aquilino Caratti — father of Richard Caratti, who founded a jewelry business in Pleasanton and Livermore. Aquilino, nicknamed "Joe," ran a popular bar and restaurant at the new Portola Avenue location — and, as a hobby, started to put up stonework around the original building.

In 1939, he built a big brick fireplace in the main room. In 1940, he installed a bar built of rocks. He also helped to construct the family home, still standing, a yellow stucco house behind the restaurant.

In the backyard, he built a little stone model of the Alamo, complete with cannon mountings, and a model castle; he installed a stone barbecue outdoors and built a fishpond which has fallen into disuse.

But his most conspicuous achievement was the long, arched front wall he built of stones gathered from all over the country.

"He'd find them everywhere, fools' gold, picture rocks, even burnt hay from warehouse fires — the heat turns it into a black rock," his son relates. "He would go to the local train station and have the rocks shipped to himself in Livermore."

When there was a big enough pile of unusual rocks, Joe set to work constructing the long wall, which is edged in brick and finished off with eight concrete lions' heads grinning above the arches.

In those days, it's said, "It was nothing for him to pick up a 200 or 300-lb. rock."

Joe is pushing 90 now, and his daughter, Anita Gandolfo, is having the unstable old building leveled while preserving her father's labor of love, the stonework. She'll be operating "Rock House Deli and Wines" while another party will be leasing the "Castle" for a restaurant and cocktail lounge.

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Mori predicts major new support for his tax reform bill

He pushed for city income tax option

PLEASANTON — Assemblyman Floyd Mori predicted Friday that State Senator Nicolas Petris may abandon his own property tax reform bill and throw his support to an Assembly bill which Mori had a hand in drafting.

Mori told assembled press and eight senior citizens in the audience at the Pleasanton Library that the Assembly bill, hammered out by the revenue and taxation committee, is close to the Petris bill in giving tax relief to low to moderate income persons. Mori feels the Assembly bill is superior to Petris' bill in that it makes less use of state surplus in granting the relief. The Petris bill has very little in the way of alternate sources of income, said Mori.

On the other hand, the bill which Mori is supporting raises money from increased personal income tax rates, mainly from those in higher brackets, a progressive scale of property tax relief (the more you make, the less relief you get) and revisions in capital gains taxes. A sizeable chunk of the state surplus is used, too, 743 million in the first year, then \$239 million, \$473 million and \$400 million in subsequent years.

Mori acknowledged yesterday he had a strong hand in a couple of features affecting the bill. One is the absence of a split tax roll. He felt that would put cities like Pleasanton and Livermore at a disadvantage in trying to recruit industry.

Instead he favors a split tax rate, done at the same levels throughout the state, with one rate for business and one for residential property. Business doesn't like it and is expected to lobby against it, said Mori.

Mori also was the strongest of force on the committee to argue for inclusion of a provision which would allow cities and counties to enact a personal income tax if desired. At least 75 per cent of the local income tax must be used directly for local property tax relief.

Mori said his experience in Pleasanton government helped make him sensitive to the needs of local agencies on that question. People ask for police, fire and park services especially and it's hard to provide them with the heavy burden now on the property tax, he said Friday.

The bill has two concessions to Republicans in order to get broad-based support in the Legislature. (There are 10 property tax reform bills pending in Sacramento right now). One of the provisions is a "welfare buyback" where the state would assume the burden from

counties of paying for Medi-cal payments. That amounts to approximately \$337 million a year.

Another Republican touch is the notion of tying tax brackets to the cost of living index. That way people who are getting richer on paper, but not in their pockets because of infla-

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Daylight saving, are the clocks ahead 1 hour?

New city hall with revenue sharing cash

LIVERMORE — City Manager Bill Parness expects to ask council Monday to use the expected \$1.1 million in federal revenue sharing funds for the next 3½ years to construct a new city hall.

Many studies have been conducted by his staff over the past several years in an effort to find alternate means of financing for the much needed structure, but none have been suitable.

Parness is scheduled to submit an architect's report showing the next phase of a civic center with 11,825 square feet to be built on top of the police department.

Construction would be based on \$60 per square foot, which is 10 per cent less than cost of the police facility.

Several measures to cut costs have been taken, according to architect Peter Scott of the firm Ratcliff, Slama & Caldwell in Berkeley.

These include eliminating major overhangs and balcony decks; energy saving special systems for solar, wind and alternative fuels; reflecting pool and plazas.

If council approves preparation of an architectural services contract and there are no undue delays in financing, the architect estimated occupancy of the building for spring of 1979.

In other agenda items for Monday's meeting, council will:

— conduct a public hearing to consider a request for rezoning of 291 Junction Ave., to allow construction of multiple residential units.

— conduct a public hearing to consider rezoning to neighborhood commercial a site on the southeast corner of Stanley Boulevard and Murdell Lane.

— consider a California Highway Patrol proclamation supporting the 55 mile per hour speed limit. The topic was discussed several weeks ago, with some council opposition voiced to the speed limit.

— Discuss relocation of the bus stop at Olivina Avenue and Murrieta Boulevard across the street.

— consider matching a proposed \$500 donation by the Livermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK) to purchase additional emergency communications equipment for Livermore in the event of a major disaster. LARK and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES) now share an amateur radio repeater.

His feet of clay

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Council vote clarified

Technically Pleasanton Council Member Frank Brandes last year voted for a tax increase, but really he didn't.

Confused? Well, there were many 3-2 votes on the budget last year, all of them pairing Brandes and Ken Mercer against any tax increase. They lost out to a five cent increase favored by other council members.

But when the vote for the budget came up for adoption, only Mercer voted against it. So The Times said the other day that only Mercer voted against the tax increase.

Brandes said Friday that "the city had to have a budget" so he voted for the budget. His intentions throughout the budget hearings clearly were "no tax increase."

Concord girl murdered

The body of a 12-year-old Concord girl was found stuffed in a garbage bag late Friday night and dumped near trash containers in the parking lot of an apartment complex on Monument Boulevard where the victim lived.

Police placed in custody a 12-year-old boy, who lives in the same apartment building, as a suspect in the death of the victim, Pamela Marie Pope.

Cowboys score triple play

Livermore High School pulled a triple play to highlight a 5-4 win over San Ramon Friday in East Bay Athletic League baseball action in Livermore. It was the 'Pokes' fourth win in a row, while it knocked the Wolves from the undefeated ranks. For details see sports, pg. 13.

New image builds

Neophyte wades in with zeal

The first hundred days of any politician's professional life are traditionally considered the "honeymoon" when seasoned legislators — and the press — leave the novices to their mistakes. Valerie Raymond, Alameda County's first woman supervisor, ended her novitiate last week.

If it's at all possible, she talks faster and with more animation now than when she challenged the seemingly impregnable John D. Murphy last year.

With the race, and the hectic, sometimes brutal pace it entailed behind her, it seemed only reasonable to expect the more tranquil,



Valerie Raymond

"I've made it" attitude of the seasoned politician.

So much for assumptions. The hands dart through the air as she makes her point, grabbing at the conclusion for emphasis.

She devours an inch-and-a-half packet of documents for each Tuesday's board meeting, plus countless agendas and reports from city, county, regional, state and federal agencies.

She's enhanced her image — and lived up to a campaign promise — by appearances throughout the county.

Is it as big a job as she thought?

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At Lab

Stepping up the car pool

LIVERMORE — A former CalTrans planner has introduced his new employer — Lawrence Livermore Laboratory — to a CalTrans computerized carpooling system that will be initiated locally tomorrow.

Don Torluemke, the Lab's new transportation coordinator, is spearheading the effort to keep the Lab from "busting at the seams with cars" and cut down traffic on local congested roads.

The "Stop" sign poster on his office door urges employees to "stop wasting gas, congesting our roads and ruining your pleasant disposition."

RIDES — that's the name of the new carpool matching service which CalTrans offers free to Bay Area residents. Started in 1973 with

the gas shortage, it matches people by work and home location as well as by work hours.

LLL employees will be given applications Monday. Two weeks after applying, the employees will get computer printouts with names and addresses of people with similar commute patterns. The typical printout has two dozen names.

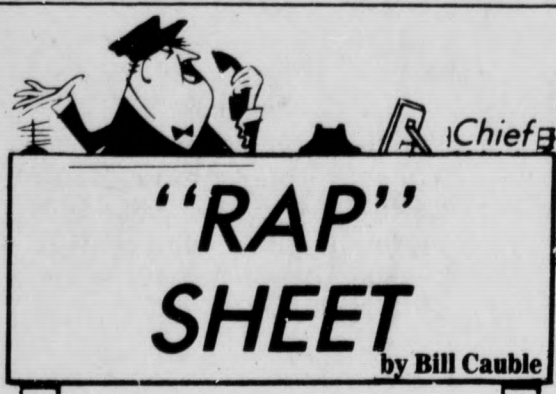
The Lab, with 6300 employees, now has approximately 650 active carpools which receive preferential parking as an inducement.

"We hope to increase that by 20 per cent," said the transportation coordinator, who explained most car pools average three people.

"Not only do we want to increase the number of car pools," he said, "but we want to fill up the cars now, pooling."

Awareness of the program will be boosted by humorous cartoon posters, including one that shows a fishbowl on wheels, complete with a half dozen smiling fish and the caption, "Try pooling."

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Man arrested while "directing" fire

LIVERMORE — A Laurel Drive resident who attempted to direct firefighters at a South S Street blaze Wednesday was arrested on suspicion of intoxication, possession of marijuana and resisting police, officers reported.

While a three-alarm fire destroyed a 93-year-old house and caused \$50,000 damage early Wednesday, police said Fred Carl Ward, 23, stood six feet from the blaze while ordering firefighters to their positions.

"Get that booster line on the roof!", Ward reportedly yelled to Officer Kenneth Gardner, "who was obviously not a fireman," the officer pointed out.

Gardner was joined by Officer John Balbach in attempting to arrest the suspect. As the trio struggled in bushes just a few feet from the flames, Balbach was struck in the head with a handcuff — the other end attached to the suspect's wrist.

After being subdued and placed in the patrol car, the suspect reportedly managed to escape but was recaptured with the help of a third officer, Sgt. Don Lee.

While being booked at city jail, a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana was allegedly found on the suspect.

Man injured in bar brawl

LIVERMORE — A fight at Eddie's 125 Club on North Livermore Avenue Tuesday evening left one man with a head injury after being struck with a beer bottle, police report.

Nicholas Mendez Pena, 44, of Lambaren Avenue, told police he and another man were arguing in the bar about 6 p.m. Tuesday. The other man became angered and struck Pena over the head with a beer bottle, causing a lacerated bump.

A co-worker of Pena's is being sought for questioning.

Golf clubs stolen from open garage

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered an open garage on Maywood Drive recently and took a set of golf clubs valued at \$500, police report.

David D. Strong reported the theft of Ping brand irons and McGregor woods. There are no suspects.

Boat cover taken from public storage facility

LIVERMORE — A custom boat cover was removed from a locker at the public storage facility at 856 Portola Ave. recently, police report.

Clint Paul Gorman of Dublin said the green cover was valued at \$225. There are no suspects.

Valuables taken from Canary Drive home

PLEASANTON — Burglars forced open a large locked garage door and took goods worth \$338 from a Canary Drive home early Wednesday, police report.

Richard Lowell Calton reported the theft of a hand truck and bicycle from his garage. There are no suspects.

Window removed by neat burglars

LIVERMORE — Patient burglars removed the wetherstripping and then the window from an Avalon Way home Thursday, escaping with \$180 in cash, police report. Thieves ransacked the master bedroom to find the cash, owner Cecelia Melvina Grigsby told officers. There are no suspects.

New governmental pamphlets

Beneficial tips offered on full water use

The worst drought in recorded history is the topic on everybody's parched lips these days, and a number of government agencies are anxious to provide answers to drought-related problems.

In addition to answering queries on such topics as using "grey" water on plants, maintaining grazing lands for livestock, and conservation, the government is sending out lists of water recreation conditions

at the state's 73 lakes and reservoirs.

Additionally, several University of California Cooperative Extension publications addressing specific drought-spawned problems can be purchased at cost from the county building in Hayward.

Landscaping

Water will be scarce, if not rationed or prohibitively expensive in large quantities, so experts suggest homeowners decide which

plants are the most desirable to maintain. Consideration should be given to the need for shade, wind break, historical flowers, food, appearance, etc.

Plants within an area twice the radius of the chosen plant should be removed, and closely-spaced plant groupings should be given a wide border.

Feeder roots to most landscape plants will be within two to three feet of the surface. Water should be distributed evenly around the plant within its drip line area.

A thick layer of loose mulch around the base will prevent weed growth, aid water retention and keep roots cool. Thinning of healthy, water-releasing leaf surfaces and dead or weak branches will increase the plant's efficiency.

How to water

Irrigation should be a slow, infrequent process to avoid runoff and guarantee

saturation of the root zone.

Water can be applied directly to the root zone in a soaker type of application, but soil saturated with water can eventually develop crown rot mold. This can be prevented with infrequent waterings which allow the plant to nearly dry out in between each application.

By cultivating or punching holes in the soil, water penetration will increase to the plant's advantage.

The use of bath or dish water on outdoor plants will cause no problems for the careful homeowner. Soapy water, unless diluted with fresh water, should be applied to the soil, not the foliage.

Do not use so-called "grey" water on edible or indoor plants.

Commercially-softened water, with its inherently high sodium content, can cause soils to seal up and decrease water penetration into the soil. Likewise, swimming pool water has a high salt content and can harm plants.

Lawns

Without water, spacious lawns of green grass can become dormant or die within three to six weeks. Its slow death comes in three stages: blades wilt and turn bluish-grey; eventually they turn yellow and then a sickly brown; the lawn finally becomes unevenly mottled, with yellow and brown hues.

Experts recommend that lawns be watered through

its spring growth period, until April. Fertilization is not recommended.

If your lawn dies, mow it once for an even appearance and restrict use of the area. Dead grass will prevent erosion by wind. A green tint, applied to an evenly-colored dormant or dead lawn, can give it a new look.

A list of publications directed at the drought can be obtained from Cooperative Extension, 224 W. Winston Ave., Hayward, 94544.

Reservoirs

Most large water recreation spots in the state have been affected by the drought to some extent. The public may obtain information on their favorite spots by contacting The Drought Information Center at its toll-free number, (800) 952-5530.

Del Valle Reservoir in Livermore, used to store water from the South Bay Aqueduct, is reported to be nearly normal. Fishing is good, overnight facilities are available, swimming is allowed, but water skiing is prohibited.

Experts will not predict future weather patterns, preferring to take a wait and see attitude. They point out that many extreme wet and dry years have occurred consecutively, and say it is possible that next year will be perfectly normal.

Until the rain again falls, however, officials advise people to continuing conserving and THINK RAIN.

Hearing set to analyze Pleasanton garbage rate

PLEASANTON — A church's application for a septic tank and a scheduled public hearing on the proposed garbage rate increase look like the big items for the city council tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

The garbage rate increase hearing may be postponed for two weeks or a month because Council Member Frank Brandes wants more time to have a team of his own accountants go over the complex financing of the garbage franchise.

What the accountants find could set the pattern for future dealings on garbage rate hikes and Brandes hopes all possible time will be allowed to do the research now.

Evangelical Free Church on Valley Trails Drive wants the septic tank. Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby recommends denial. He feels it will pollute the underground water supply, especially in view of the type of soil in that area.

A continued public hearing on Joe Chickarella's attempts to retain single family residential zoning on the Mission Park hill also is scheduled for tomorrow night. The staff has recommended the land be put into a Planned Unit Development to assure that degradation of the hill's slopes is minimal.

One critic of a map on file from Chickarella said it looks like a section of Pleasanton Valley would be plopped down on the hill if Chickarella gets to retain the single family zoning.

Rock House has future

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The property, on the north side of Portola Avenue, is outside of Livermore city limits and is zoned commercial.

After years of disuse, the historic old buildings will once again become a social center for the people of Livermore.

Only this time, hope the Carattis, no banditos allowed.

— by Pat Kennedy

Gold buff finds rock

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When he traveled to the United States in 1906, he constructed brick ovens in Pennsylvania for the coke-making industry.

When he didn't find the expected gold, the new Californian drove a bread wagon, did carpentry work in Oakland and operated a bakery in Niles.

In 1914 he opened a bakery and delicatessen in Livermore and 200 tons of rocks later he was still collecting pretty rocks for his pet rock project.

He didn't know much about the names of the rocks he used, preferring to go strictly by the looks. He especially liked rocks that looked like pictures.

His wife of 55 years, Josephine, remembers Joe returning from a trip to the Mother Lode country or the Mojave Desert, with a few friends and a pile of new rocks. Many of the rocks came from Livermore Creek.

She also recalled how he operated the "Highway Inn" which he bought in 1917 and a dozen years later changed the name to "Joesville."

Annual rose show

Amateur home rose growers are invited to enter single blooms, groups of three blooms and arrangements in the First National Bank of Pleasanton's 39th annual rose show, to be held in the bank lobby, 749 Main Street, May 7 and 8.

Entries may be made from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 7, with judging held that day, followed by viewing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday's viewing hours are scheduled for noon to 7 p.m.

The First National Bank offers the following tips on preparing your roses for competition: leave stems as long as possible, preferably 16 inches; do not pick roses in full bloom; entries should be either in a single bloom or three of the same rose and proportion, for three entries; arrangements should follow the specified description, making note if other flowers and foliage are permitted.

Valley obituary

Edith Stredler

LIVERMORE — Edith I. Stredler, 71, a native of Germany and a 13-year resident of Livermore, died here Wednesday, April 20, 1977.

She is survived by her husband, Carl Stredler of Livermore; a nephew, Klaus Luck of Sunnyvale, and a niece, Gerda Bernascom of Los Altos. Mrs. Stredler was also the sister-in-law of Art and Johnna Stredler of Chicago, Ill., and Alfred and Elsie Steder of Alabama.

Remains were donated to Stanford University Hospital for science. Notice of memorial services will be reported later.

Raymond gains new poise

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"I haven't really thought about it that way," she says. There's something new around every corner. Some new "band-aid" — one of many, she says — she finds plastered on a county problem.

The bureaucracy is usually responsive, but there is a myriad of assumptions built into the way it functions.

Decision making, in her version of "smaller is better," must be made at a lower level of county management. But those mid-managers, in turn, must be made more accountable for their departments.

She is enticed by the idea of "zero-based budgeting," and would like to try it in one of the county's smaller departments.

It could be more complicated and costly the first year, she concedes, but again, it offers a new look at old assumptions.

She presents a peculiar blend of American "show me" pragmatism and Eng-

lish empiricism.

She's felled by people who can neither accept nor even recognize change. "Conservation," in her eyes, is not the death knell of progress.

"Look" — and the hands dart through the air — "we've got jobs today that weren't even thought of 20 or 30 years ago, and we'll have jobs in the future that we can't even imagine today. That's the point of capitalism: It's always changing."

So far, she's managed to avoid th one-on-one confrontations with her political peers that can lead to factionalism on the board. She seems to march through meetings without having allied herself or "traded off" her vote.

The big tests, however, are yet to come.

She faces the budget, with its tradition of pet projects from both department heads and politicians, and the general plan amendment for the Valley.

That spells "New Town," and means an animated discussion of land use, the

high price of housing, and property taxes.

"One person's 'in-filling' is another's 'leap frog' subdivision," I suppose ... Assessed values (the basis of property taxes) are going up in suburbia much, much faster than they are in the cities ... People have to realize that they can't escape the problems."

"I don't know how people can afford housing anymore. It's gotten ridiculous."

But there's a little "catch" in the law of supply and demand usually cited as the need for more "leapfrogging."

Americans are escaping into second homes as tax shelters at an alarming rate, she says, because income tax formulas are not structured to accommodate wages that rise with inflation.

In addition, the post-war baby boom has unleashed a block of home buyers with working husbands and wives that shows no hesitation at buying housing at \$60,000 plus, she says.

"It's frightening, really."

I've heard stories of four buyers standing in line, bidding up the price of a house.

But she'd like to see some data on how many own second homes as tax shelters, and how many houses were built to meet the real housing need.

It's spring, again, and that, to a politician, means budget time and the awesome and unpopular taxes needed to fund it.

Will the property tax rate go up — again?

"I certainly hope not," she says flatly. But she's afraid the board of supervisors hasn't much leeway.

She hasn't given up on it, but she's afraid this year's budget is too far along to stand a thorough dissection.

As a consequence, she's giving "zero-based budgeting" a hard look, and thinking about calling on professional volunteers to analyze — again — the system's assumptions.

But with the honeymoon over, the marriage begins.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Ecology Fair stresses recycling, preservation

LIVERMORE — Local recycling and land preservation groups got in a lot of politicking among the displays at Saturday's big Ecology Fair at The Barn, Livermore.

A garbage recycling proposal by Lois Hill, which is about to go before the city

council, was available for public scrutiny.

On the other side of the room Margaret Tracy of the Preserve Area Ridge-lands Committee (PARC) was urging people to come to a public hearing at 7 p.m. May 26 at Granada High School.

The recycling proposal would involve separation of garbage into glass, metal, paper and organic waste piles.

The plan suggests that every household on a street participate and the garbage company be in charge of collecting recyclables as well as mixed waste.

Currently, there is a recycling center located behind The Barn which is open Saturdays. About 8.8 per cent of the city's garbage is brought here to be resold to paper companies, glass manufacturers and the aluminum industry.

The other 91 per cent of Livermore's garbage goes to a dump which is fast running out of space.

The Alameda County Sol-

id Waste Recovery Plan aims for a 67 per cent recovery by 1980, Hill notes in her report.

PARC's Tracy was explaining to passersby, "we need a real public outcry to save Pleasanton Ridge at the time of the general plan amendment."

She explained that the county is contemplating rezoning the scenic mountain area from agricultural to residential. Preservationists would like eventually to put the area into a natural park and their plans would be lost if homes were built there.

In other areas of the Barn and outdoors, people were marveling over a battery driven 1959 Volkswagen built by R. G. Mallon; nibbling health foods supplied by Van's Health Food Store; and buying raffle tickets from Demetra Wilson to benefit the Nursery School Scholarship Fund.

For the kids, there were many slide shows and movies and an art center where they could paint rocks.

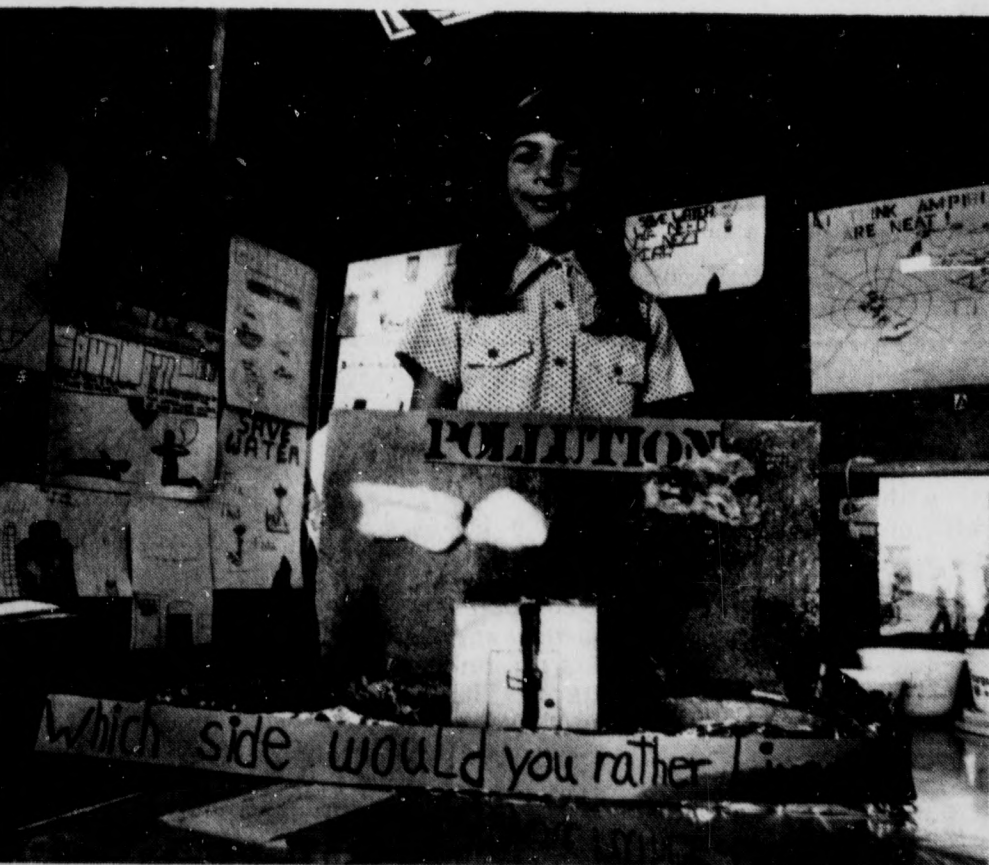
Pleasanton tot drowns in pool

PLEASANTON — A 2-year-old boy was found drowned in his family's backyard doughboy swimming pool Thursday morning.

Police said the body of young John Sanchez was discovered by his mother Anna at their Grand Canyon Court home.

Police and fire units called to the scene shortly before 9:30 a.m. could not revive the toddler. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



Pollution fighter Kim Winegarnegar is shown with her ideas of the good side and bad side of the environment Americans live in. This was the elementary school children's booth. (Times photo by Steve Atkinson)

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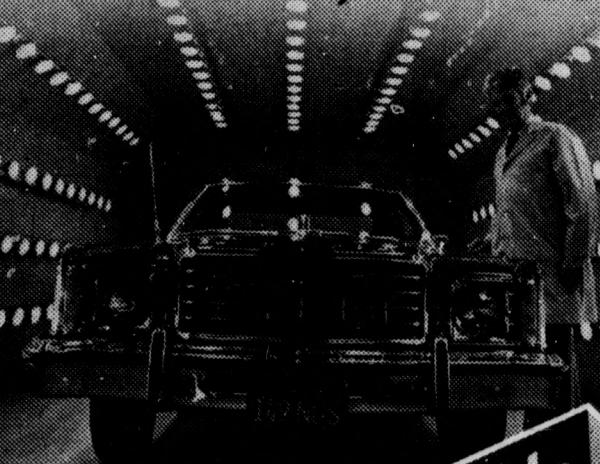
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Bing doesn't own it, but the kids did a good job on it anyway

LIVERMORE — Most of the time they paint Volkswagens and vans, but Paul Chairez's auto body technology students got their hands on something different this time — an antique pony wagon.

It was already a beauty, used in many parades and second-place award winner in a state competition. But owner Jack Wilson of South Livermore Avenue, a maintenance man with the Livermore school district, thought it needed a little pizzazz.

So, he turned it over to the Dublin, Livermore and Pleasanton students who take Chairez's auto body course through the valley-wide Regional Occupation Program (ROP).

Located on the Livermore High campus, the auto shop will, in theory, paint anyone's vehicle for the cost of materials (\$18 to \$50 depending on size, type of paint needed.)

In practice, Chairez has to be selective because of the demand for low-cost paint jobs so he chooses vehicles which will give his students specific types of experience.

Wilson didn't have to ask twice about his wagon. "A great motivator," declared Chairez and set to work designing a glittering paint job aimed at catching the judges' eyes in the next parade.

The sides are painted gold with gold metal flecks. On each side, silhouetted in black, is Livermore High's own "vaquero" on his bucking bronco, copied by Chairez from a drawing.

The rest of the wagon is red, with red metal flecks, or white with touches of black here and there. The wheels are

white with fine red stripes on each spoke. Then there are accents of black paint loaded with gold and red flecks so they seem to change color in the sunshine.

"They got a kick out of it," Chairez said of his classes. He says it would cost \$800 to \$1,000 to get a similar paint job from a shop.

A dazzled Wilson could only say, "It's great! These kids deserve a great big plug!" He has a huge list of parades he's planning to enter to show off the wagon, including Los Banos May 1, Concord May 8 and even Auburn, June 26.

It's not the first time instructor Chairez has done a glamor paint job. Before becoming a teacher, he worked in a shop where he did custom paint jobs for singer Bing Crosby and boxer Max Baer. "That cost a lot of money!" he recalls.

He also helped to restore a limousine that was torn apart by Beatles fans in Palo Alto one fateful night. "They pulled out everything for souvenirs," Chairez recalls. "They climbed on the car, dented it — what a mess."

Besides preparing his students for a lucrative trade, Chairez feels he's giving them a useful way to spend their leisure time by teaching an automotive skill.

"I live in San Jose," he explains, "and years ago kids would work on their cars and then cruise downtown, showing them off."

"Then, they turned to drugs and got into trouble and stopped working on their cars."

"I think maybe cruising is coming back again. Keeps kids out of trouble."

— by Pat Kennedy



Owner Jack Wilson (left), Paul Chairez admire the glittering paint job by students (from left) Mark Smith, Tom Newcomb, Gary Tennyson, Tom Rosdahl, Rick Wilt and Paul Sorensen (Times photo by Mike Macor)

Monday night

Session on next Murray contract

Murray School District trustees will conduct a study session Monday on the 1977-78 Murray Teachers Association contract proposal.

Board members will convene at 8 p.m. at Frederiksen School, 7243 Tamarack Dr., Dublin.

The teacher contract proposal was also a subject of the district's Parent-Administrative Council meeting last week.

Mary Bobet, vice president of the MTA, introduced the association's negotiating team of George Richmond, Jerry Joyce and Paul Vinella. Rich-

mond presented changes being requested for next year's contract and responded to questions.

Teachers are asking for a more precise transfer policy and changes in the section on work hours. They have also requested full binding arbitration at Level III of the grievance procedure.

Parents are being encouraged to contact the MTA if they would like a presentation made at their school. Arrangements can be made by calling 462-4334 or by contacting Richmond or Vinella at their schools.

In other business at the

PAC meeting last week, acting assistant superintendent Wally Moreskine outlined the purposes of psychological services as they pertain to early identification through the various screening and testing processes utilized.

A project, utilizing federal funds, is currently being developed to service those in need up to age 21.

Bill Conley outlined the problems and solutions in establishing a new junior high school (Frederiksen). Interested parents are encouraged to give input regarding course offerings or specific areas that will assist in the development of

the school. Next meeting regarding conversion will be held at Frederiksen May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-7.

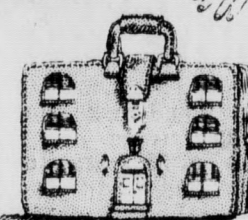
The following events to take place at district schools were announced:

District book give-away, Fallon School; Recycling Center with Fallon supervising, April 30; Donlon School carnival, May 7; Donlon faculty, dads and students versus Oakland Raiders basketball at Dublin High School, 7:30 p.m. May 13.

Future agenda items include a report on the search for a new superintendent, the administrative contract proposal, and special ser-

vices available in the district. Supervisor Valerie Raymond is scheduled to attend the next PAC meeting.

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SRV contract hearing on tap

DANVILLE — San Ramon Valley Unified School District trustees will conduct a public hearing Monday on the contract

proposal of Local 390, AFL-CIO, employees in the district.

Local 390 includes maintenance, transportation and custodial employees in the district. The California School Employees Association chapter, which includes clerical, technical and food services personnel, will present its contract proposal for 1977-78 at the same meeting.

Trustees convene in the Educational Center on Old Orchard drive at 7:30 p.m.

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Finance and Budget, headed by Julie Duda, will express its support of a year-round school pilot program at the meeting.

A pilot program has been proposed and studied. The expression of support by

the committee does not recommend any specific date or school locations for the pilot program.

Trustees will also review the first draft of the tentative budget as prepared by business manager Orrin Batchelor, and receive the preliminary drawings of the Montevideo K-5 and continuation high schools.

Montevideo is scheduled to open in September with

relocatable buildings housing 250 students on a permanent site.

An executive session will precede the regular business meeting at 7 p.m.

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Livermore scholarship contenders

LIVERMORE — The Livermore High Boosters has announced the names of the top ten contenders for the two \$400 college scholarships it offers to the best senior student/athlete at each of Livermore's two high schools.

The five candidates from Granada High School are Larry Burke, Brent Dixon, Manzar Iqbal, Brian McSharry and Joey Wujek.

The selection committee of the Boosters also nominated the following Cowboy athletes for the finals: Jeff Bernacil, Ken Fordyce, Pat Powles, Gary Tennyson, and Mark Tewes.

Special recognition will also be given to 20 additional varsity athletes as part of a program to pay honor to those other athletes who excel in an individual manner.

"The names of the two scholarship winners will be announced at the Boosters annual dinner meeting to be held this year at the Livermore High School student union on May 16," said Boosters President Dick Fuller.

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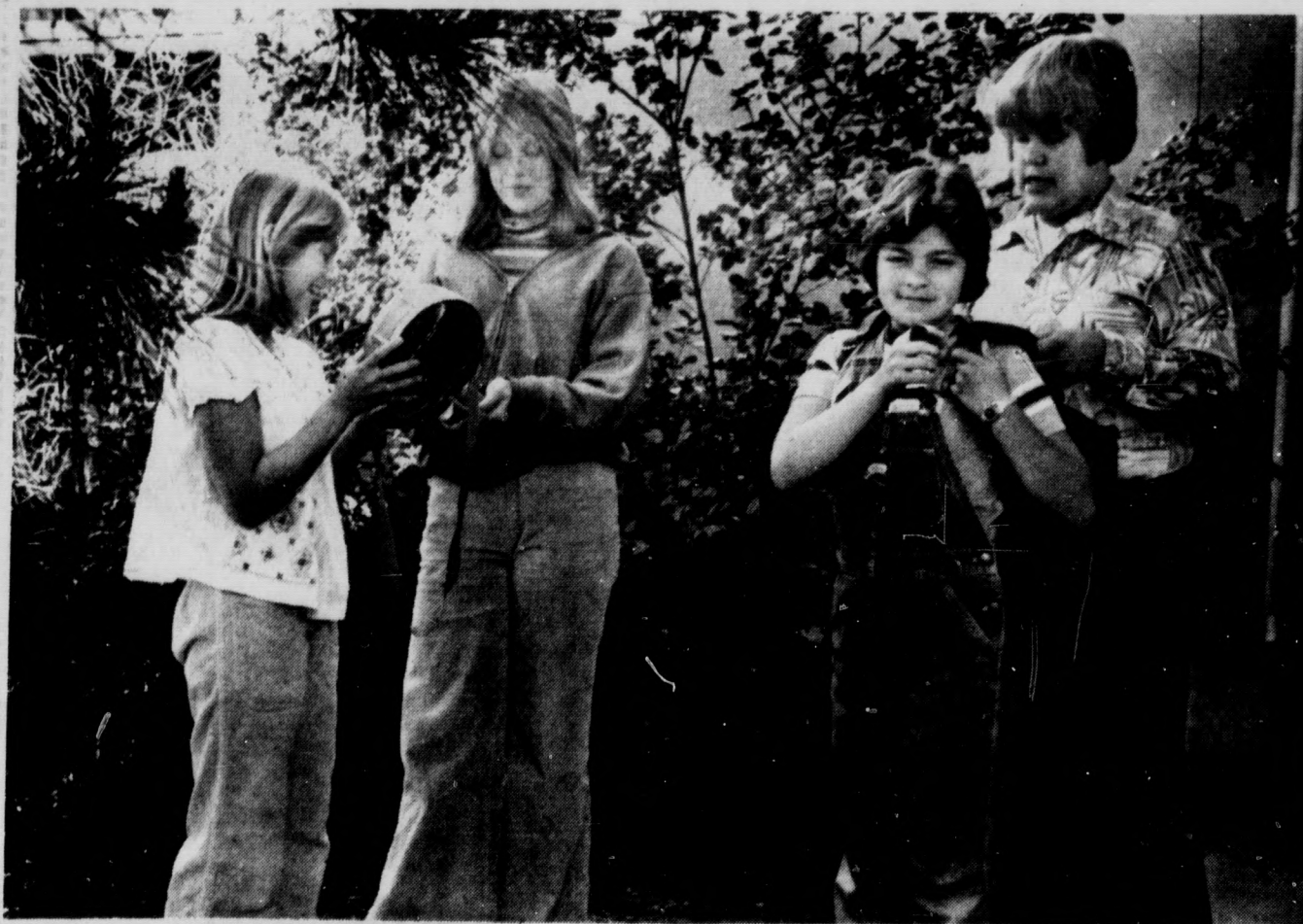


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Ready to travel

Getting ready for their May 23-27 trip to Redwood Glen outdoor education camp, Portola students (from left) Nancy Rogers, Sara Walter, Debbie Esquibel and Scott Schultze are hoping everyone will come to a fundraising pizza night on Tuesday to benefit Portola School's Outdoor

Education Fund. Between 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, Potter's Pizza, 186 Maple St., will donate a percentage of their profit to the fund. Students will play instruments, sing and do pantomimes to entertain diners.

(Times photo)

State school official heads dedication of SRV facility

DANVILLE — Greenbrook School, a K-6 facility with an enrollment of 645, was formally dedicated Wednesday night with Dr. Donald McKinley, chief deputy to the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, as guest speaker.

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District facility is located at 1475 Harlan Dr. Dorothy Trantina, formerly a reading specialist at Green Valley, is principal.

The staff includes 21 classroom teachers and

nine reading and resource instructors. A portable is utilized as a lunch room and the school also has a media center.

Taking part in dedication ceremonies were McKinley, Superintendent Allan Petersdorf, trustees Greg

McCoy, Ronald Harris, and Donald Sledge, student body president Steve Lyle and Parent-Faculty Association president Honey Pettigrew.

The school opened in late September after a week's delay caused by an electrician's strike.

May 31 SRV election

Schools ask \$17.7 million

New construction engendered by a successful lease purchase bond election could provide housing for an additional 2,580 students in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District, according to a fact sheet worked up by district administration.

Voters in the district will be asked May 31 to authorize an increase in the maximum tax rate up to 59 cents. Total cost of the construction program under the lease/purchase election will be \$17,729,000.

There is general agreement that failure to pass the measure could result in double sessions starting in September.

The district has already started advanced planning on four of the projects, Montevideo (K-5), a continuation high school on San Ramon Valley Boulevard between Bollinger Canyon and Montevideo Drive, Stone Valley (Grades 2-8), and Twin Creeks (K-6).

All are to be completed by late 1978. The law requires all projects to be started within three years after the date of the election. With a time line of six months for planning and a minimum of 12 to 14 months for construction, remaining projects would not be ready for occupancy until the fall of 1979.

Preliminary drawings of two projects (Montevideo and the continuation high school) will come before the board Monday.

The election is a result of a study by the Citizens Advisory Committee on school facility needs through 1980. The committee was charged with preparing a plan for resolving the projected housing shortage facing district schools. The committee inventoried construction in progress, reviewed enrollment comparisons of the period 1969-76, and then came up with growth projections.

A facilities master plan for 1976-80 established where the most immediate needs were and presented recommendations locating new schools to balance the most probable housing needs throughout the district.

The balanced housing needs are reflected in the \$17.7 million measure that provides for the following:

— Completion of California High School to provide facilities comparable to other high schools (Occupancy December, 1978).

— Completion of Monte Vista High School to provide facilities comparable to other high schools, also (Occupancy September, 1979).

— Renovation of the existing Stone Valley 2-8 school (Occupancy September, 1978).

— A new continuation high school on San Ramon Valley Boulevard between Bollinger Canyon Road and Montevideo Drive (Occupancy September, 1978).

— A permanent elementary Twin Creeks School (Occupancy December, 1978).

— A new elementary school on Broadmoor Drive, north of Montevideo Drive and west of the Southern Pacific tracks, San Ramon (Occupancy December, 1978).

— A new intermediate school on Brookside Drive between El Capitan Drive and Paraiso Drive, Danville (Occupancy September, 1979).

— A new core elementary school on Camino Tassajara Road approximately one-half mile east of Blackhawk Road, Danville (Occupancy September, 1979).

— A new core elementary school within one-fourth mile of the intersection of Bollinger Canyon Road and Alcosta Boulevard, San Ramon (Occupancy September, 1979).

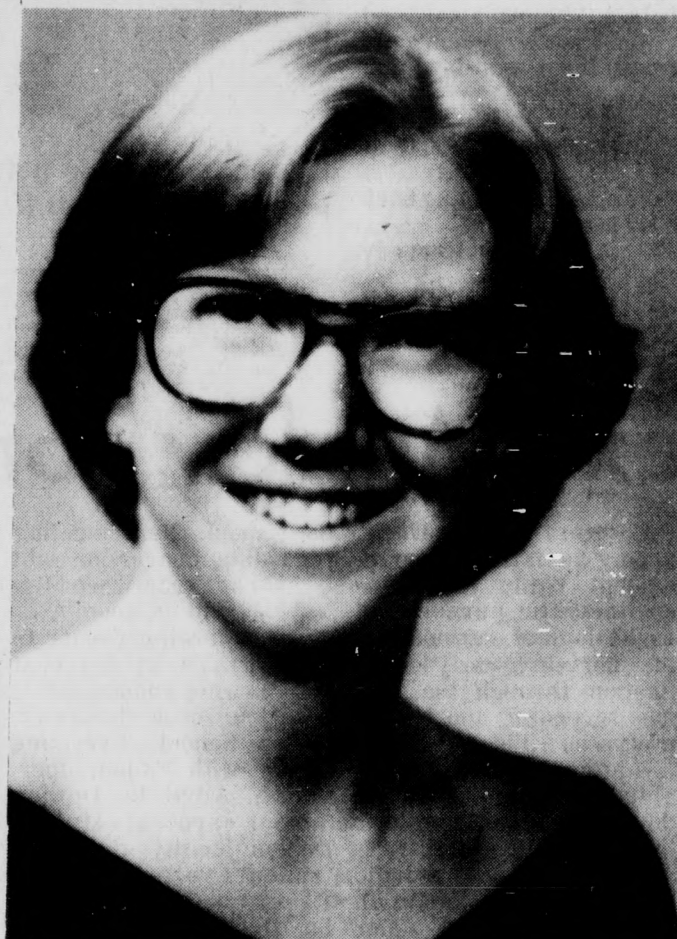
But while the committee and administration underscore the immediate need, adding that tax rate for the bonds will decline (from 54.4 cents in 1977-78 to 33.2 cents in 78-79 and then to 36.4 cents in 1979-80), considerable emphasis is placed on "alternatives."

A flyer sent out in recent days says double sessions "at a number of schools is the most feasible alternative to the housing shortage."

The committee in support of the bond measure claims double sessions will mean loss of instructional time (grades 4-6 will lose approximately 44 days of instruction per year), loss of the primary slip reading programs, limited extracurricular activities and play field use, increased transportation costs with increased bussing of students to other school facilities, and increased maintenance costs.

The district is also studying a year-round schools program. The administration has concluded that a need would still exist for additional schools, completion of existing facilities and major school renovations.

—by Al Fischer



Granada winner

Talented Karen Sanderson, a Granada High student, has won the top (\$500) scholarship in music awarded by the University of California, Irvine. Her tape of the Bruch Violin Concerto was judged superior to tapes submitted by many other students. She studies with Livermore High and Ohlone College orchestra director Robert Jacobson and will major in music next year at UC Irvine.

Dublin students seeking travel expense funding

DUBLIN — Tickets at \$1 apiece are now available for a raffle that will help send 15 Dublin High School students on a domestic exchange program to Stoughton, Wisconsin May 16.

The students will fly from San Francisco International to Chicago and then go by station wagon (provided by their hosts from Stoughton High School) to the small dairy community 20 miles from Madison, Wisconsin.

Students will attend

classes at Stoughton and stay in the homes of students who previously spent a week in Dublin.

Prizes for the raffle are being donated by Dublin merchants.

Tickets are available from the Dublin students going to Stoughton.



Principal Dorothy Trantina speaks at dedication of Greenbrook School in San Ramon district. On rostrum are, from left, trustees Greg McCoy, Ronald

Harris and Donald Sledge, Honey Pettigrew, Dr. Donald McKinley, and Allan Petersdorf.

(Times photo)

Anti-vandal guard OK for Vasco Road dump

Alameda County Bureau HAYWARD — Ralph Properties, the Vasco Road garbage dump used by Valley collectors, will have an on-site guard in the future.

Owners have won approval from county zoning administrator Dick Flynn after repeated reports of vandalism at the site.

The permit will run for three years.

Flynn also granted a variance to Ronald Trudell and approved a narrower than normal building site at 8414 Tesla Rd. near Jerrold Road outside Livermore.

Trudell's lot is 295-feet wide where 300-feet is required.

Pleasanton man named 'outstanding' citizen

PLEASANTON — James Barri of Greenbury Court in Pleasanton was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by that program recently.

The honor is co-sponsored by the United States Jaycees and other men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Barri and others honored were cited for their diligent work "to make their cities, as well as their country, better places in which to live."

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clude a man's voluntary service to the community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

Honor students at Mendenhall

LIVERMORE — A few miscalculations at Mendenhall Intermediate School resulted in omission of 11 students' names from the prestigious Principal's Honor Roll published recently.

Here are the additional students whose high averages qualified them for the honor roll:

Seventh graders: Daniel Andrews, Keith Clendenen, Richard Cumelis, Paul Dini, Eric Hudson, Richard Pittenger.

Eighth graders: Steven Griffen, Heidi Harward, Annamaria Massa, Rachel Stalkamp and Paige York.

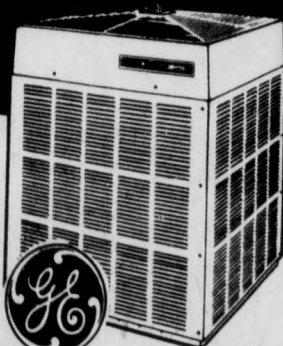
Chess tourney dropped today

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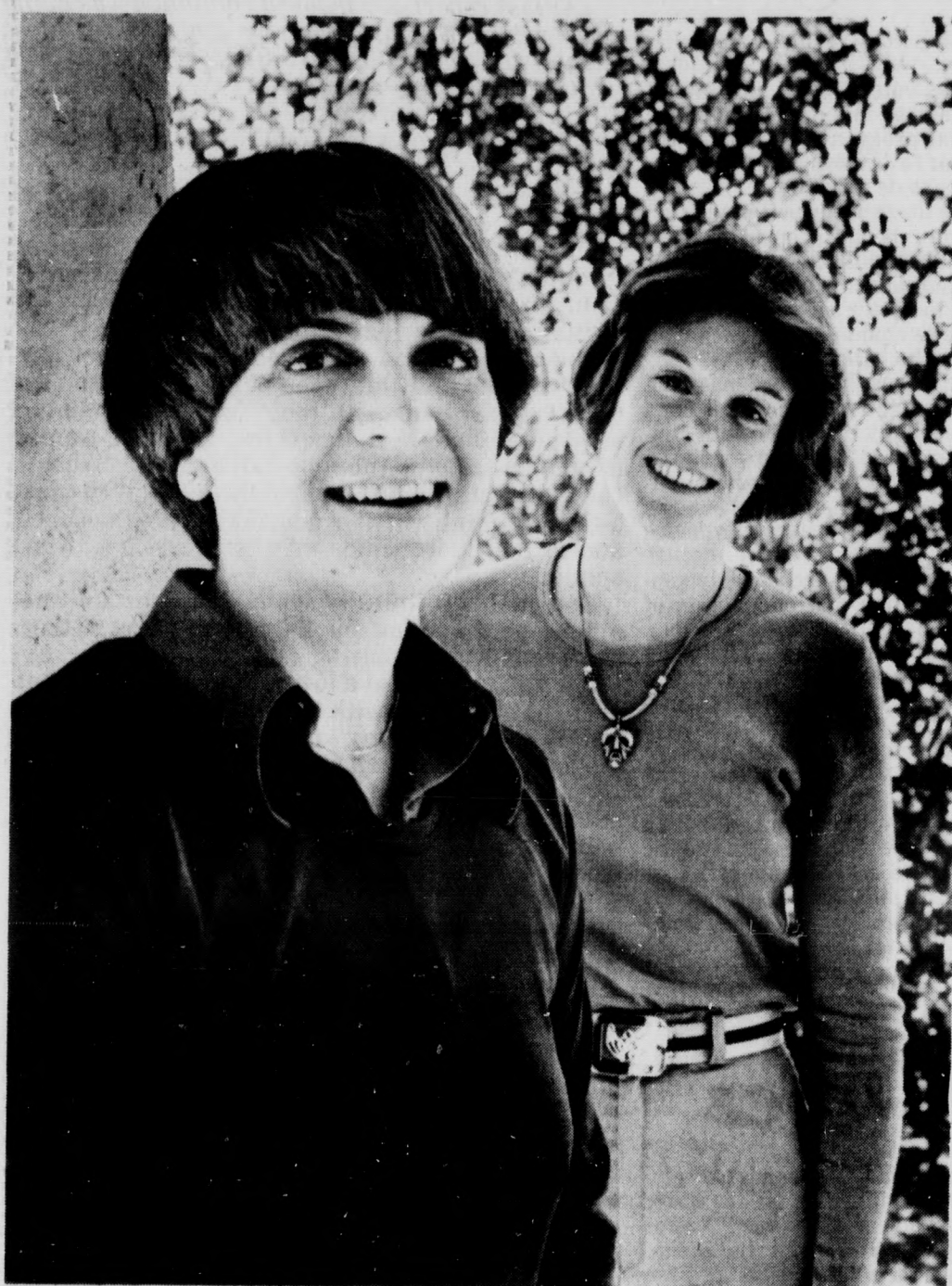
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How does she deal with her own feelings of panic or fear? How does she rebuild a social life now that she's no longer part of a couple? How can she cope with the financial insecurity that comes from being jobless and ill-prepared to enter the work force?

How can she face the problems of raising children alone? Where does she turn to learn of her legal rights regarding credit rating, loans and insurance?

Sometimes, simply coming to grips with her own deepest needs and values is the biggest challenge for the newly-separated woman, after which everything else falls into place. There is a great deal of practical wisdom summed up in the title of the popular television show about a divorcee called "One Day at a Time," agree Gina Hatfield and Yvonne Lenbergs.

This pair of hard-headed but soft-hearted women is eager to aid the woman lost in the maze of problems that follow a divorce with a service called, appropriately, New Directions.

"We have yet to find anyone, anywhere in the valley offering this kind of specialized practical help for the divorced or separated woman," declares Yvonne. New Directions was the direct result of a research project undertaken by she and Gina to find out how great a need existed for such a service — and the response from 114 separated or divorced women who answered a questionnaire was an

overwhelming Yes!

New Directions is "tailor-made" to fit the needs for information, support and direction of separated or divorced women in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

"It's amazing, but it doesn't matter how educated, how old, or how many children a woman has," explains Yvonne. "There is always a need for some kind of guidance. She can't go back to being exactly the same person she was before her divorce. We facilitate her personal growth in a new direction."

The new service is directed toward women whose needs fall somewhere between the divorce lawyer and the therapeutic counselor or psychiatrist. Yvonne and Gina believe they can often save a woman's sanity by simply saving her time — researching job opportunities, insurance options, career training, or child care alternatives.

For the divorcee who is often financially hard-pressed until she gets back on her feet, New Directions has placed its fees on a sliding scale based on ability to pay. Its two directors are confident they can find funds from private foundations to support their non-profit venture, because the service they offer is so specialized.

Both are professionals with masters degrees, a natural rapport with other women, a commendable flexibility, and a tangible wholesomeness.

Already, in response to expressed needs, the pair is planning to start several groups where women at various stages of adjustment to their new life can help each other by talking and listening. New Directions may be reached by calling 447-8216.

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Great entertainment Monday

The Aman Folk Ensemble, appearing Monday at 8 p.m. at the Amador Valley High School auditorium, takes its name from a Turkish word meaning a composite of joy, peace, Shalom, yeah! and Amen.

And the ensemble of artists radiates every nuance of their name as they dance, sing and play their way through the cultures of

many countries — including Tunisia, Egypt, Morocco, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and other Balkan countries, as well as the United States.

Now over 10 years old, the ensemble was begun when artistic directors Leona Wood and Anthony Shay discovered, while watching each others' companies perform, that they

had a mutual respect for authenticity, and a similar approach to telescoping the "ethnic essence" of a region into their choreography.

There are several other ingredients that contribute to Aman's ethnic essences, or "feel of the old country."

Perhaps the most commented-upon, besides the dancing, is Aman's costume collection — almost 2,000 pieces of exotica collected from around the world. From ornately brocaded gowns of Yugoslavia to sinuously flowing robes of the Middle East, Aman has acquired originals or exact replicas of the costumes worn in the locale that a dance represents.

Another ingredient is the music. . . Aman's blend of rare and "old country" instruments, combined with the flexible voices of its singers. The 16 musicians have mastered more than 75 instruments, from the Zumarra, first pictured in the tombs of Egypt's 18th Dynasty, to a pair of spoons common to a good ol'

American hoedown.

Aman's singers meet the various challenges of the haunting, nasal harmonies of the Balkans, a capella! or the minor key melodies of a Turkish troubadour, or folk songs from this country's Appalachian mountains.

The Los Angeles Times, in a March, 1975 review said that "in every area, the ensemble has now achieved a level of professionalism equal to that of the great ethnic dance companies."

Tickets for the Aman Folk Ensemble are \$2 and may be purchased at the Pleasanton Recreation Department or at the door of the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

Council studies senior services

Representatives of agencies and organizations serving senior citizens in

Inventors!

The valley chapter of Inventors Workshop International will meet Tuesday, April 26 at Vineyard Mobile Villa's community room in Pleasanton. The 7:30 p.m. program is entitled "Problems of Inventors." The non-profit organization invites all inventors and friends to the free meeting.

the valley are invited to attend a meeting of the Senior Resource Council Wednesday, April 27 at the Livermore Library, 1000 S. Livermore Ave.

The 1 p.m. meeting will include a discussion of what services are available for seniors, with the goal of getting the right service to those qualifying as quickly as possible. For more details call Mrs. Peterson at 794-6393 or Mrs. Carter at 447-2376.

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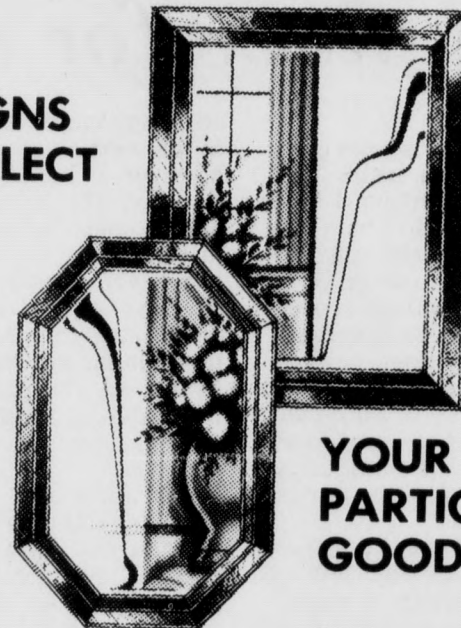
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Plutonium

Plutonium hysteria maybe brewing here with word last week that the delicate material is occasionally flown into Livermore airport for use at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

That's why a suggestion from Congressman Pete Stark is so timely. The East Bay Democrat has called for discussions of the plutonium airlift at a "People's Forum," he'll hold Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

It should be mandatory for spokespersons from the Lawrence Lab, the airport, and concerned citizens.

Opportunities for hysteria often exist when an exotic research center like LLL is located near residential hubs.

Since it was announced that dangerous plutonium is flown, as well as trucked into Livermore, there have been outcries in the press and on television.

Stark's forum is a chance for calm, rational study of an issue that vitally influences the community.

LLL personnel should be on hand

to tell us just what precautions are taken to insure safe transport of its radioactive materials. How can the citizenry be protected if one of those aircraft should crash? What is being done to prevent the hijack of plutonium truck shipments? Is it agreed that even a one-in-a-million chance of radioactive disaster is too great a risk?

These are things we want to know from responsible Lab authorities.

Meanwhile, what standby procedures does the airport offer to minimize danger in the case of plutonium air lift problems? Why isn't the tower notified whenever a shipment is flown here?

More questions that need answers.

To the credit of Lab and airport personnel, they have answered questions willingly since plutonium shipments became public issue.

Charges that LLL is covering up the plutonium airlift are unfair. Hopefully that won't be an issue at Stark's forum next weekend.

Instead, all sides should talk together to insure that public safety is of utmost concern.

Church and press

The Valley Covenant Ministry Council, a group of clergymen and lay persons who meet monthly to discuss philosophies, projects and goals of religion, invited representatives of the media to their midst last week.

The topic was church and the press — how the two can work together for the benefit of the community.

The Council sought answers to questions of newspaper policy, editorial pronouncements and how the media can take today's issues, peer into the future, and assess their impact.

More importantly, all seemed concerned about involving church congregations in the political, social and cultural issues that weigh on the Valley.

"How can we help?" That's what they wanted to know.

Well, for starters, continue with the Ministry Council, and seek out

more community leaders to share thoughts on growth, environment, crime, and even that confounded sewage disposal problem common to us all.

Then take advantage of the church's unique position. It is one of the few institutions that can boast a large assemblage of attentive adults at least one day out of the week.

Church leaders might employ some of that congregation time to keep folks abreast of upcoming public meetings, to urge newspaper letter-writing campaigns or lobbying help for pending city and county ordinances.

Too often a community's churches are relegated to page 15 of the local newspaper, under a tiny heading that says "Sunday Services."

It's encouraging to note that in the Valley, religion seeks more involvement than that.

Wrong place for union

Editor, The Times:

By this time I suspect many have come to view me as an anti-union crank. That would be a significant distortion. I have no special axe to grind nor do I have any grudges against teachers. My wife has taught elementary grades for 12 years and I have a community college credential myself, though I am neither currently teaching nor seeking a position.

I am not opposed to unions as such, but I think they have no place in the public sector. Public employees have long had a special relationship with the community. It is important that neither of the parties abuse it.

Unions appeared in America largely because of the excesses of high handed management. Unfortunately a significant part of the union leadership are of the same breed and their excesses are at least equally great. Before unions exist-

ed, many employees were virtual slaves of their employers. Compulsory unionism however, is merely an alternate form of tyranny. The so called service charges paid to unions by non union members are just tribute money. I object to paying fees to a private organization whose services I neither requested nor desire. It smacks of a protection racket. The union response to this is to suggest that I give up any raises I received. This view is based on the unwarranted assumption that whatever increases I have received are due to their activity.

An unfortunate side effect to the growth of unions is that we now have a cadre of professional agitators whose livelihood depends upon maintaining an adversary relationship. We shall have permanent strife as a result.

G. Roger Gathers
Pleasanton

The week in retrospect

All-or-nothing

It's no secret that in recent years voters in many communities have failed to pass school tax issues.

The next "test" of this hypothesis is scheduled in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District on Tuesday, May 31.

San Ramon has a \$17.7 million lease/purchase bond measure that will, if approved by a majority of voters, initiate a massive building campaign so the district can keep abreast of burgeoning student enrollments.

But it's been proven time-and-again in recent years, in suburban and metropolitan districts alike, that there is little sympathy for education if that endeavor comes forward with its hands out.

We live in a Valley that generally evidences more concern AND sympathy for education than most areas.

But the track record for passage of bond and revenue limit increase measures has been falling faster than a spring phenom's batting average.

The current state of the economy is blamed for many of these failures at the polls, but Orrin D. Wardle, professor of educational administration at Fresno State University, thinks the tax election ballot itself may be at fault — because it requires the voters to make all-or-nothing decisions.

Wardle believes that a multi-issue ballot — such as one employed by the Fresno City Unified School District in the spring of 1975 — would encourage more voters to say "yes" to tax increases.

In such a ballot as utilized by Fresno, the actual educational programs and

their respective costs could be emphasized.

For example, voters might be asked to vote on whether to maintain all current extracurricular programs; to build a new gymnasium; or to develop a special reading program — or do all three.

Wardle says the procedure is made easier on the voter because opposite each item on the ballot would be the amount of the tax-rate increase involved.

As a result, the voter's lot would be simplified in that he could vote for one or all of the items on the ballot.

But Wardle warns that in order for the system to be effective, school officials would have to supply the public with honest information throughout the year, and there would need to be a year-long dialogue between the public and the schools as to the costs and objectives of various programs.

The San Ramon measure is solely construction, renovation and completion of facilities at nine locations in the district.

A defeat will almost certainly bring double sessions, followed by a year-round school pilot program. But it must be emphasized here that year-round schools are not a consequence of any bond measure defeat. An option, yes, but not a consequence.

Wardle's point of the need for a year-long dialogue between the public and schools should also be emphasized.

And it must be a tax measure support committee's goal to see that every voter learns not only what the issue is, but the options, consequences and alternatives.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Marjoe's word

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on the way that your reporter gave the facts (Sunday, April 17, 1977) about Marjoe Gortner's appearance at Skyline College. However I would like to state that M. Gortner's views in no way represent the true integrity of the majority of christian evangelicals.

In this materialistic society it is easy to assume that everyone is out to get your money. There are many Evangelical Christian Churches in our valley whose only purpose is to spread the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ and not to make a buck as M. Gortner would have you to believe.

There have always been some who, like Simon the Magician (acts 8:5-25), sought to gain material profit from the Gospel but these are an infinitely small percentage.

The message of the Evangelical Christian is that "you must be born again" (Born spiritually through a personal encounter with the Lord Jesus Christ) John 3:1-18) and not "You must make a buck again."

Thank you for your time
Bob Leone, Pleasanton.

Good will

People Who Care

In the past year and a half, our family has undergone several illnesses. As is very often the case, however, misfortune tends to focus a better picture with respect to one's surroundings.

Our family has been the recipient of so much good will that it is impossible to mention the many, many individuals and church groups, kindness and caring from the faculty at Amador High School, and my colleagues at Chabot College, offers of assistance from the many fine individuals associated with the youth sports programs in Pleasanton and other Valley cities, and the support of our neighbors and friends of many years has made us feel very thankful to live in a community such as Pleasanton.

To all of you who were kind enough to share your concern during our "down days" we can only say a very sincere and warm thank you.

The Jack Healey Family

Scare tactic

Editor, The Times:

After reading in the April 22 "Times" the blatantly inflammatory scare statements about plutonium hazards attributed to Steven Ladd of UC Berkeley, I can understand why the credibility of many "anti-nuclear" protesters continues to be so low among knowledgeable people; they continue to be out of touch with reality.

His statement that "700 pounds (of plutonium) released into the air or water could kill everyone on the planet" seems designed only to try to alarm the public and to win some quick "press release points" without concern for accuracy.

According to information from 1976 Congressional testimony, over 10,000 pound of plutonium have already been released to the atmosphere from weapons tests by the Soviet Union, the U.S. and others prior to the early 1960's, yet no such catastrophic number of deaths have (or will) occur due to that plutonium in the environment. In fact, I understand that from all accidental plutonium exposure cases known among humans so far, no deaths or cancers specifically related to plutonium contamination have ever been identified, even though there has been sufficient time since those exposures to have yielded such cancers. Ladd's phrase that plutonium is "...one of the most toxic substances known..." is as similarly slanted as his "planet death" air dispersal statement. As one example, the toxin involved in botulism is said to be several hundred to several million times more toxic than plutonium (the variation due to the dependence on the mode of plutonium intake), yet even though deaths occur quite often from botulism, no one is screaming to close off the industrial and home canning and food preservation business. The point is that both the canning industry and plutonium can be and are routinely handled in a safe manner, even though both involve some risk. I haven't paid much attention to what Ladd has been pushing for in the past, but after reading the slanted statements attributed to him in yesterday's Times, I'll give even less credence to what he has to say in the future.

Dr. Kenneth C. Zahn
Livermore

Joint effort

Editor, The Times:
Pleasanton Jaycees

On behalf of the Pleasanton Department of Recreation and Human Resources and particularly myself, I would like to thank you for your generous donation of \$75.00 to our annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 9.

The event, as always, was a great success. I am sure that both the youngsters and the parents thoroughly enjoyed the morning. There were approximately 300 youngsters in each age group.

I truly hope that in the future the Jaycees and the Department will be able to continue their joint efforts in providing activities and events for the community of Pleasanton.

Eileen J. Morley
Department of Recreation
and Human Resources

Round the town

(At last report our beloved columnist was doing research on Death Valley. We dug this deathless piece from one of his past efforts. No, he is NOT getting residual pay. — Editor)

If you've been thinking about cutting your utility bills by setting up a windmill to supply your electricity, better forget it.

That piece of advice comes from the Council of California Growers. They issue a weekly news letter to growers and ranchers. Their topic this time: "Don't Trust A Windmill." Their sharpest conclusion: There isn't enough wind in any part of California to stir up a ready kilowatt.

There were some other reasons I had not pursued the windmill bit, even before the Council of Growers came up with their scientific finding. I have some built-in deficiencies. The little woman in our house sums them up rather well: "When it comes to being handy around the house, you make a great journalist." She has said it more than once, and in fact more times than is necessary, in my opinion.

God in his infinite wisdom gave certain ones among us the talent for fixing this-n-that. Others are great writers, poets, athletes. I have always rated myself more of a lover, than a fighter. Whatever that has to do with it. Building a better windmill is not exactly my kind of thing. But stopping the leak in the kitchen sink is another matter.

"I really think you ought to call a plumber," she advises. I am not impressed. "At thirty bucks an hour, plus travel time, I can certainly fix a little leak without a big lecture," I reply. The first item is a visit to Kolln Hardware. "I need one of those little round things that fits up tight against the long whatchamacallit," I announce to the store clerk. This usually leads to all kinds of conversation, involving Jack, Bill and one or two helpful customers.

"What he really needs is the leather thingmagg, that comes just before the round whatchamacallit," Customer A suggests. It goes on like this for a half hour or so. By the time I get the piece, return once or twice more ... "I think I need BOTH the round thing and the leather thingmagg!" ... Saturday morning is pretty well shot, and it is time for my noon confrontation with a golf ball. Which suits the woman of the house just fine.

"Just leave things as they are and I'll try to reach Gene O'Brien or John Deetz, or somebody. But do me one small favor ... LEAVE MY KITCHEN PLUMBING ALONE!" She can get terribly emotional about these things.

A guy in San Jose has installed his own solar heat system, to warm up the family pool. I have it on the authority of the heat system manufacturer that the installation was a complete success.

"Sid Sunshine of San Jose is like a lot of Americans who have become tired of paying rising gas bills to heat their swimming pool," the news release states. It comes on company letterhead. I suspect the whole thing is a plant ... "Sid Sunshine" indeed!

"I really think you're going to be much too busy at the office and everything to consider doing that shed roof this summer," she announced just the other day. "Why don't we give Bill Mortensen a call and see if he can do it for us?" It's her sneaky little way of easing me off a job she feels is beyond me. I know what she's up to. And SHE knows that I know what she's up to. But we both play the game, and another marriage is saved.

Sometimes it does not go that smoothly. "Do you think you'll have time today to get to those weeds alongside the house," she asks, icily. "You told me it was no sense cutting them until after the end of the rainy season," I reply, coolly. "That was LAST YEAR's rainy season," she says. "Now we're around to another spring, and another crop of weeds."

My best response is to move out of the house, with a great show of energy, rattling garden tools, that sort of thing. I attack the weeds with a vengeance usually reserved for beating down snakes. With any luck, I will re-injure my back on the third whack, and that should end the whole silly business.

"More and more Americans are turning to do-it-yourself approaches to their household needs as an answer to the nation's tightening economy." That bit of governmental information is accompanied by all kinds of facts and figures ... Mr. Smart saves \$20 on that table-refinishing job, simply by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed envelope to the Federal Bureau of Table Refinishing. They send you back a pamphlet. You buy the materials. The rest is easy, the government says.

I tried painting the shed door, once. She wanted "a sort of antique green ... not a GREEN green ... but not all washed out either. Know what I mean?" No, I didn't. And after many applications of paint remover, spilling the stuff on my best golf pants (I had forgotten to change) and a few choice sentences from "Grapes of Wrath," we both agree that the antiquing of doors is a particular art, best left to the experts.

"Anything else you want done, sweetie, before I head for the fairways?"

"No," she says sweetly. "Just run along and I'll tend to items around here." We have a wonderful understanding about these things.

— by John Edmands

Ron Rodriguez

The secret

I think I've found the secret to curbing the behemoth we call "government."

Please, please. Hold your applause. I'm not the first to discover it. But it does take on larger than life proportions when it smacks you right between the instep and the arch.

No. It's not a legion of shifless "bureaucrats" rocking Alameda County's ship of state. They can never do right in the public's eye, but I've always found them to be helpful and damn hard workers.

It's a shame, really. We treat them like extras in a cheap Ronnie Reagan movie.

More than once have I crawled from the bowels of the county building to bump into County Administrator Loren Enoch or County Counsel Dick Moore pulling their weary bodies home at 7 or 8 o'clock at night.

The fact that they make more in a week than I do in a month only encourages the "Horatio Alger" instinct in me.

But we were talking of the patfalls of government, not the honest efforts aimed at success.

There's an old joke among reporters that tells of the young college kid torn between a career practicing law and work playing trombone in a bawdy house.

When he wrote his mother for advice, she sent him a trombone.

Or, to alienate even more sources: Always count your fingers after shaking a barrister's hand.

And that is the secret of government.

Three of the county's five supervisors are lawyers.

Now, it's not so much that they'll talk your ear off if given the chance. Nor is it their propensity to pick at details. Good bargaining at the beginning of a contract can save endless headaches at the end.

Ask any lawyer.

But — good grief — do they have to leap into an argument on everything?

Take Fred Cooper — Please! — the supe from the City of Alameda and East Oakland.

Fred's a lawyer like Peter was an apostle. Last week he drew down on Charlie Santana, the boardman from Hayward.

Poor Charlie — He likes to be called "Charlie," never "Charles" — wants no part of the "newsletters" supervisors will be sending their constituents not once, but twice each year. Aside from the obvious shot at flackery in the allegedly "non-political" flyer, Charlie thinks the money is better spent somewhere else.

So he opts to give his \$13,200 cut to mental health.

Maybe Fred took it personally.

In any event, an hour later Charlie asks the board to pay for a questionnaire on annexation he wants sent to the people in the Ashland area of his district. What the hell, he shrugs. We spent the money for similar studies in Dublin, San Lorenzo and Castro Valley. And most unincorporated towns do cost the county money.

But Fred, the board's main man in the fight against "non-towns," can't leave well enough alone.

Take the money out of your newsletter fund, he tells

Charlie. After all, your office will write the cover letter, and that does leave it open to possible "political" overtones.

Me thinks he doth protest too much.

Just a minute, snaps Charlie, while supe John George, another attorney, slides diplomatically from the line of fire. "You're treading on thin ice, Cooper, when you talk about letters. Maybe the chairman of this board (Charlie hizzelf!) ought to check the volume of letters from your office."

Fred, it is rumored, is a frustrated reporter whose voluminous written ruminations resemble the rough draft of a first novel. A very rough draft. I can guess at who will be marshaled in to assist with Fred's "newsletter."

Maybe it's the natural antagonism between bail bondsman Charlie and lawyer Fred. There was something in the Cheshire grin on Fred's face and the finger-counting expression on Charlie's that bode an evil air.

Even Joe Bort, attorney and famed compromiser, couldn't soothe the two. He offered Charlie up to a thousand bucks from the county's till to conduct the ballot.

But Charlie the Chicano, his honor besmirched by the Cheshire cat, would have none of it.

He had no intention, I think, of befuddling his project with politics. The guy wants an honest answer to some politically important questions.

But Fred, like any lawyer, can't resist the argument. And while he caves into temptation, one county administrator, one county counsel, a public works head, health department rep, and a handful of very prestigious, highly paid bureaucrats sit around waiting for the meeting to continue.

No wonder Enoch and Moore don't get out till after seven. Come to think of it, neither do I.

Berry's World



"You don't suppose a Russian fishing trawler has been around here, do you? I haven't had a bite all day!"

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have three married sons. Two are managing well but my eldest son has been a source of worry and concern to me since he divorced his second wife. Last month he had a near-fatal accident. It will be six months before he can walk again. What worries me is that he will eventually be able to drive with a special device. I haven't told anyone this, but I think he was trying to kill himself and that he will do it again if he has the opportunity. I don't know where to turn or what to do about these

feelings, but I can assure you, the problem is serious. My son is so desperate I'm afraid to discuss this with him. He's also worried about his insurance coverage. I feel helpless to prevent further tragedy. — W.W.

DEAR W.W.: Have you discussed this problem with the doctor and your other two sons? If you haven't, I believe you might begin there. It sounds as if your son needs psychiatric help. If he doesn't get it, he may involve others in a serious or fatal accident.



Dr. Lamb

Folic acid vs. B-12

DEAR DR. LAMB — For many years I have been taking folic acid plus a B-12 tablet as I was told I have secondary anemia. Now my doctor tells me that folic acid is the same as B-12 so I need not take both. I would like to know if he is correct. Also I have read in a health magazine that folic acid should be taken with B-12. Please tell me in plain language what is correct for me.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In plain language you will do best by doing what your doctor tells you since his remarks are applied to your own individual case.

Now I think you have misunderstood what your doctor has told you. Folic acid and B-12 are not the same. Both have similar actions and help to prevent pernicious anemia but folic acid will not prevent the changes that can occur in the spinal cord if you are deficient in B-12.

The danger in taking folic acid alone without B-12 is that it will correct the anemia and other changes indicative of a B-12 deficiency while irreversible changes occur in the spinal cord before the B-12 deficiency is discovered.

You may not have an important B-12 deficiency. If you did you would probably be taking B-12 injections rather than a pill. The usual case of pernicious anemia is associated with an inability or diminished capacity to absorb B-12 from the digestive system, hence B-12 shots are used.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please explain medium chain triglycerides or MCT as referred to in material accompanying releases on some

baking products such as new high fiber bread. The participants in an experiment were apparently given MCT instead of butter. This needs clarification.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You do need to know what these terms mean to understand the increasing amount of information on food labels. A triglyceride is a fat. It contains three (hence tri-) fatty acids attached to glycerine. The fatty acids are chains of carbon atoms connected together. The acids are named according to how many carbon atoms are in the chain. You see this same system applied to hydrocarbons: methane (one carbon atom), ethane (two), propane (three) and butane (four).

The fatty acids in butter are made up of four carbon atoms and are called butyric acid. These are short chain fatty acids. These tend to be soft at room temperature. Fats containing medium length chains are called medium chain fatty acids and those with long chains, as found in the fat in some fish, long chain fatty acids. The longer the chain the more likely it is to be solid at room temperature. However, that is not the total picture as unsaturated fats tend to be soft at room temperature even if they are long chain acids.

Remember that the length of the chain has nothing to do with whether the fatty acid is saturated or unsaturated with hydrogen atoms. Thus soft butter from short chain butyric acid is mostly saturated fat. It is soft because of the short chain. Coconut oil is liquid but it is almost all saturated fat.

While he is still in the hospital, it would be an excellent time to try to help him overcome his serious depression, for doctors would assume some of the responsibility. This is much too heavy a burden for you to carry alone and your state of mind will improve once you express your feelings and share them with someone else.

A recent study revealed that the driver most likely to be involved in a fatal accident is a man between 18 and 50, who is depressed and unsure of his identity. You are fortunate because there is time now to prevent another "accident."

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: It breaks my heart to see my son's wife prop her three little children up in front of the TV set because she's too lazy to take care of their needs. I've spoken to my son about this but he tunes me out. I know that being a mother is demanding, tiring, and often frustrating, but I shudder to think what this constant exposure to television is doing to them. What can I do, short of smashing the TV? — B.Y.

DEAR B.Y.: Offer your help, rather than advice. She may reject this, but it would be worth a try to tell her that you're aware of the demands that three active youngsters can make on a person, and

that since you've a little more free time right now, you'd like to help care for them at times when she feels she needs special help. This may make her more open to any comments you might want to make about the adverse effects of too much television.

You might also give her a copy of a new book about the subject, called "The Plug-In Drug," by Marie Winn (Viking). The author, who specializes in books for parents and children, feels it's not what the child watches as much as the act of watching itself. Watching TV is essentially a nonverbal, right — (brain) hemisphere activity. Those who watch it have little opportunity to communicate what they see. They're in a stage of development that demands left — hemisphere stimulation in order to acquire verbal skills, which aren't fully utilized.

A study by the Foundation for Child Development, after interviewing more than 2,200 children, discovered that fear and TV watching often go together in children. Almost a fourth of the children said they feared "TV programs where people fight and shoot guns." Those who watched TV four or more hours a week were twice as likely to report fears as those who watched less.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS AN ANT LION?"

A. AN ANT LION IS AN INSECT WHICH, IN ITS LARVA STAGE, DIGS A PIT IN SANDY SOIL TO TRAP ANTS AND OTHER INSECTS FOR ITS FOOD.



ANDY MATSUOKA
ALLISON PARK, PA

The ant lion is a clever insect that traps ants in a pit. This unusual insect hatches from an egg deposited in the ground by the winged parent. The young ant lion, also known as a "doodlebug," is a hairy little creature with a squat body and a pair of sharp, sword-shaped jaws.

The ant lion can walk only backwards; and is too slow to pursue its prey. So it entraps victims instead. To do so, it digs a funnel-shaped pit in the sandy ground, buries itself at the bottom with only its jaws showing, and waits for a victim.

Ants stumble into the pit

and slide down the slippery pit walls to the waiting jaws of the ant lion. When it has eaten enough ants, the ant lion spins a silken cocoon around itself. After resting for a time, it emerges as a graceful winged adult resembling a dragonfly.

Ant lions are usually found in the dry, sandy parts of the United States.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include you age!

astrograph

Sunday, April 24, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to talk rather glibly on what you expect to do today. When it comes to executing it — well, that's a horse of a different color.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rely solely on your intellect and logic today if you expect to accumulate anything. Taking gambles just won't do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Outside interests with pals could occupy most of your time today. Take care not to neglect the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opportunities could assert themselves in two different areas today. You may not have the wherewithal to tie them together effectively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An exchange of far-out ideas can be enjoyable today. Don't, however, get involved in anything that calls for a personal investment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unusual opportunity for gain may suddenly pop up today. If you let it catch you off-balance you could pass it by.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of making fast, on-the-spot decisions today, yet for some reason you're apt to doubt the wisdom of your choices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't seek advice from too many people today. It's smarter to do things as you envision them. They'll work out better that way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible avoid overly ambitious types today. You'll feel more kinship with those just out for laughs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Put your clever ideas to the test today, even though others don't see the merit in them. Chances are, you're right.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In social situations today stick to those who are more conventional and aboveboard. Shun the borderline types whose morals are questionable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You and your mate are in accord today on how to spend the family funds. But, there may be small things you disagree on.



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We like the sermon part best. That's when Daddy gets to take PJ outside and Mommy passes us mints."



"After the operation, while he's still under the anesthetic could you implant some hair, too?"

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 German article
- 4 Loll
- 8 Loud noise
- 12 Summer time (abbr.)
- 13 Beverages
- 14 Monster
- 15 Pub beverage
- 16 Where not to change horses
- 18 Positive words
- 20 Eighth month (abbr.)
- 21 Low female voice
- 23 Department
- 27 Outhouse
- 30 Lethally
- 32 Irish Free State
- 33 News
- 34 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- 35 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 36 Pacific island
- 37 City in Peru
- 38 Dancer Fred

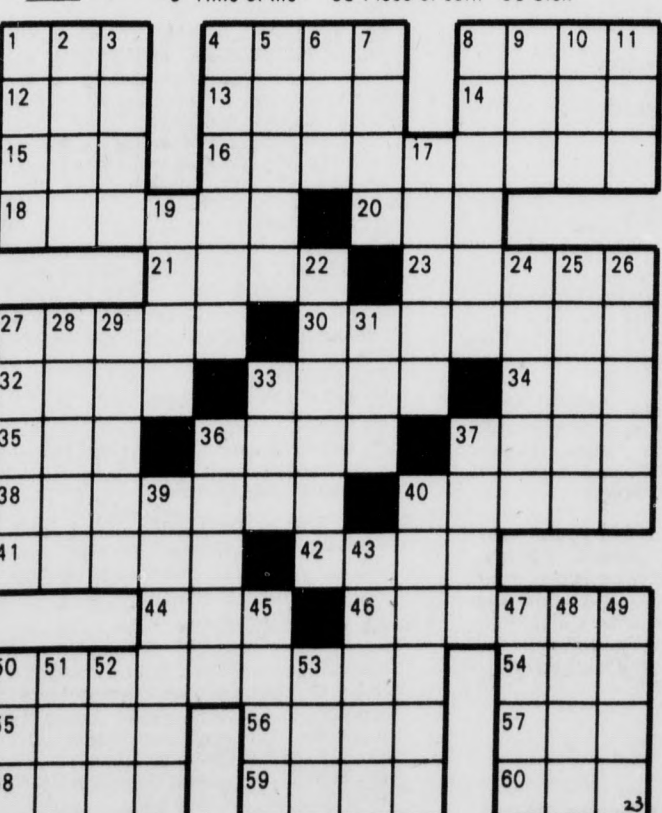
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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EMIT BEST ENE
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- 11 Diamond
- 17 Clumps
- 19 Rescue surface
- 22 Untuned
- 24 Dinsmore
- 25 Animal of South America
- 26 Singer Bob
- 27 Ride a bike by police
- 28 Cleanse of soap
- 29 Angry
- 31 Broke bread
- 33 Piece of corn
- 36 More sagacious
- 37 Circuits
- 39 Stick to
- 40 Made even
- 43 French school
- 45 Cooling drinks
- 47 One (Ger.)
- 48 Person loved to excess
- 49 Spy employed by police
- 50 Alphabet
- 51 Dove sound
- 52 Male swan
- 53 Sick



win at bridge

Hodge made two great plays

NORTH 30			
♠ A 10	♥ 8 5 4	♦ A 10 7 5 2	♣ Q 6 4
WEST			
♠ 5 3 2	♥ A 10 7	♦ Q 3	♣ A K J 10 5
EAST			
♠ 6 4	♥ Q 9 6 2	♦ J 9 6	♣ J 7 3 2
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J 9 8 7	♥ K J 3	♦ K 8 4	♣ 9
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♣	2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The recent death of Paul Hodge of Houston deprives us of one of the most popular, expert players. Among his many

national victories was the Chicago trophy in 1955 won with Ben Fain, George Heath and Oswald and James Jacoby.

This all Texas team win was Jim Jacoby's first major championship.

Here is one of Paul's hands that helped us materially. He opened the king of clubs against South's four-spade contract. George Heath followed with the deuce and Paul knew a shift was proper.

After considerable thought he shifted to the seven of hearts. East's queen fell to South's king. South drew trumps and led the king of diamonds. Paul was ready with his second play. He dropped his queen under the king.

This let George get in with the jack for the second defensive trick. A heart was led back and Paul's ace and 10 gave the defense the setting trick.

times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

6:00 **BULLWINKLE**

6:30 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
INTERNATIONAL ZONE

7:00 **HOT FUDGE**

7:45 **SACRED HEART**
CATHOLIC FORUM

7:50 **AGRICULTURE, USA**
LAMP UNTO MY FEET

8:00 **THIS IS THE LIFE**
SACRED SONGS
JERRY FALWELL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS

8:15 **SACRED HEART**
HOUR OF POWER

8:30 **CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE**
LAND OF THE LOST
LOOK UP AND LIVE
FAMILY MATTERS
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
BIG BLUE MARBLE

8:45 **CAL U.S.A.**
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
CAMERA THREE
MOVIE "Abbott and Costello in Hollywood" 1945 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The team caper as barber and porter of a high class tonyorial parlor in Hollywood.

9:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
PAT'S PLAYROOM
YOGA FOR HEALTH
REX HUMBARD
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
FAITH ON TODAY
IT IS WRITTEN
GIT BOX
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
HOUR OF POWER
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
AL DIA
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
DAY OF DISCOVERY
CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
YOUTH INQUIRIES
WITHIT
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA

9:15 **MOVIE "Brimstone"** 1949 Rod Cameron, Walter Brennan. Thieving cattle rustlers and intrepid U.S. Marshal romp through this adventure.

9:30 **BEST IS YET TO BE**
FLINTSTONES
ORAL ROBERTS
MEET THE PRESS
ANDY GRIFFITH
FACE THE NATION
HOT FUDGE
LIFT EVERY VOICE
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESS
ALABAMA SENIOR
THREE STOOGES
FUTBOL-SOCCER
REX HUMBARD

9:45 **MOVIE "Three Faces of Death"** Ron Ely.

10:00 **A GIFT OF TIME**
NEWSMAKERS
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
CONVERSATION JR.
IT'S YOUR HEALTH
LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
KOINONIA
LITTLE RASCALS
NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association
playoff doubleheader: teams TBA.

10:30 **JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: SCHOOL ROCK**
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
CAR MAINTENANCE
CARTOONS
MOVIE "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" 1953 Bela

Lugosi, Lon Chaney. Two American police officers studying London police methods, begin a search for a monster terrorizing London.

11:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**
MOVIE "The Figurehead" Ron Ely.

11:30 **ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN: SCHOOL ROCK**
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
MID EAST ANALYSIS
MOVIE "Blackbeard The Pirate" 1952 Richard Egan, William Bendix. Exciting saga of 17th Century buccaneers, a beautiful girl with a fortune in jewels and a handsome hero.

11:45 **ON THE SQUARE**
COMMUNITY CIRCLE
ANIMALS, ANIMALS.
SCHOOL ROCK
MOVIE "Champions of Justice" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. Framed for murder by a ruthless band of outlaws, the champions of justice nearly find themselves swinging by a rope, only with the testimony of a five-year old child and an aging witness who has suddenly gone blind to prevent it.

AFTERNOON

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12:30 **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
FATE CAPITOL
WORLD SOCCER
MOVIE "Once Upon A Time" 1944 Cary Grant, Janet Blair. Producer goes into partnership with boy whose pet caterpillar wins fame off dancing to the tune of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

12:45 **EN EL MUNDO**

1:00 **TARZAN**
DIRECTIONS
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Today's show will feature actor-playwright Jason Miller, Curt Gowdy and Stu Apte fishing for snook and tarpon in Costa Rica and a look at the life cycle of the cheetah in Serengeti National Park in Tanzania with host Bing Crosby.

1:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
MOVIE "Enchanted Island" 1956 Jane Powell, Dana Andrews. Crew of an American whaling vessel find themselves on an island inhabited by cannibals and beautiful native girl.

1:45 **MOVIE "The Naked And The Dead"** 1958 Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson. Men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and courage. They learned to be quick and tough, or dead.

2:00 **SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO**
MOVIE "The More the Merrier" 1943 Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea. A young couple and an elderly cupid in a mixed-up rooming house in crowded conditions of wartime Washington.

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3:30 **A WORLD AT PEACE**

4:00 **MOVIE "The Bride Came C.O.D."** 1941 James Cagney, Bette Davis. A crazy love affair between flying delivery boy and a run-away bride.

4:30 **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**
SPEAK OUT
EMMIT POWELL

5:00 **MOVIE "Not With My Wife, You Don't"** 1966 Tony Curtis, George C. Scott. An apple-polishing Air Force major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his neglected wife.

5:30 **MOVIE "Plan 9 From Outer Space"** 1959 William B. Davis. A horrifying tale of strange inhabitants from an unknown planet who invade the Earth.

6:00 **ALMA DE BRONCE**
CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE "Alley Celebrates Ellington" Host: Gladys Knight. Famed modern dance choreographer Alvin Ailey will present six works created by him and inspired by the music of the late Duke Ellington.

6:30 **THE NATION**
BELLY DANCING
MOVIE "Operation Petticoat" 1959 Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Determined to get sub back in action, commander bypasses regulations and uses "enterprising" methods of new supply officer to procure necessary parts.

7:00 **MEET THE PRESS**
ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
MOVIE "Mouse On The Moon" 1963 Margaret Rutherford, Terry-Thomas. Grand Duchy of Fenwick's only scientist develops an outmoded rocket donated by Russia and takes a trip to the moon.

7:30 **IRONSIDE**
CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Three Nuts for Cinderella" Czechoslovakian film is an updated version of the classic fairy tale and features Libuse Safrankova as Cinderella, and Pavel Travnicek as the Prince.

8:00 **DAVID BEN-GURION 1888-1973**
MOVIE "Blackwater Gold" 1969 Ricardo Montalban, Kier Dullea. Scuba diver, after finding a lost treasure sunk years ago by a Spanish galleon, is accused of complicity in a sea tragedy.

8:30 **ORONZONI CRISTIANI**
MOVIE "The Line-Up" 1958 Eli Wallach, Robert Keith. Cold-blooded gunman is assigned to recover heroin smuggled into San Francisco by unsuspecting travelers.

9:00 **OF JERUSALEM STONE**
MOVIE "Once Upon A Time in the West" 1968 Clint Eastwood, Henry Fonda. 19th century Kansas. Gunslingers fight to acquire possession of a tract of land containing a water source along the route of a new transcontinental railroad.

9:30 **CANDID CAMERA**
NEWS
WILD BABIES IN A GENTLE PLACE
ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" 1969 Paul Newman, Sylvia Kossova. Five brigadier generals are held captive by the Italians and are unable to come up with an escape plan. An Army private is promoted to major general in five minutes and sent to help the men in escape.

10:00 **MUPPET SHOW**
MIDGET AUTO RACING
WORLD TENNIS
MOVIE "Nevada Smith" 1966 Steve McQueen, Karl Malden. A young man whose parents are tortured and killed by three gunmen sets out to avenge their murders. After killing two he finds after a five-year search he can't kill the third.

10:30 **GONG SHOW**
NBC NEWS
IN SEARCH OF... "The Easter Island Massacre"
ANIMAL WORLD
WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "Wall Street Week at the Chicago Board of Trade" Guest: Professional commodity speculator Ronald F. Young.

11:00 **RE DI CUORI**

EVENING

6:00 **CHICO AND THE MAN** "Ed Brown vs the IRS" Ed announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the public payroll. (R)

6:30 **WILD KINGDOM** "Call of the Pribluffs"
NEWS
SKANSKY AT LARGE
CBS NEWS
SPACE 1999 "Brian the Brain"
MOVIE "Vally of the Dolls" 1967 Patty Duke, Sharon Tate. The inside dope on the Hollywood glamour set and its effect on the make believe, but almost identifiable characters.

7:00 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
WILD KINGDOM "Vanishing With the Wilderness"
MUPPET SHOW
CBS NEWS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
WORLD PRESS
THIRTY MINUTES

7:30 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** "Michael O'Hara the Fourth" A pretty young woman named Michael, the fourth generation in a family of policemen, drives her father, a police captain, to distraction when she meddles in a case involving a notorious counterfeiter. Stars: Jo Ann Harris, Dan Dailey. (Part one of a two-part presentation.)

8:00 **HARDY BOYS AND NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** "Wipe Out" While in Hawaii, where Frank Hardy is competing in a surfing contest, the Hardy Boys suddenly find themselves working undercover for the Hawaiian Police.

8:30 **WOMANTIME AND CO.** "Birthing"
SOCCER REPORT
WILD WEST

9:00 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** "Plug-In Along: Portable Appliances" covers microwave oven efficiency, slow cookers, vacuum cleaners, trash compactors, floor polishers and other so-called convenience items that carry full and limited warranties and the U.L. label.

9:30 **ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW**
VICTORY AT SEA

10:00 **WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE**
DOUBLE FEATURE NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
McMillan "Have You Heard About Vanessa?" Mac discovers that the mysterious suicide of a famous model was actually a homicide, and that the dead woman's hypocritical associates each had a motive for committing the crime.

10:30 **RHODA** Rhoda throws a memorable New Year's Eve party with

a wildly improbable Halloween touch.

11:00 **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** "Culture of the Andes" A beautiful young pilot, representing her Latin American country in an international sailplane meet, is dropping homing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve Austin is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. with guided missiles. (R)

11:30 **PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH** Composer-conductor Andre Previn talks about music and its creators in this series that features the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. "Mozart as Keyboard Prodigy" profiles that composer's genius, with his "D-Minor Piano Concerto" as the featured work.

12:00 **CARTOONS**
ROCK CONCERT
MOVIE "The Last Voyage" 1960 Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone. Loner, on his last voyage, is suddenly ripped by a thundering explosion. Suspense drama of the efforts of the passengers and crew to abandon ship.

12:30 **MAVERICK**
EL SHOW DE SYLVIA PINAL
THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM (PILOT) Comedy of a middle-aged, mis-spelled woman whose once-fashionable Los Angeles home has become a haven for eccentric tenants. Stars Maureen Stapleton.

1:00 **OWARAH ON STAGE**
CBS SWITCH Beverly Gluck guest stars as Mac's friend and business partner in a ranching enterprise whom he and Pete have to help. (R)

1:30 **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "For a Few Dollars More" 1967 Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. A mysterious man with no name, known by the pancho he always wears and his six-shooters that never miss, is after a vicious outlaw called Indio and the \$10,000 price on the bandit's head.

2:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Upstairs, Downstairs"
NEWS FROM JAPAN
CONVERSATION WITH QUENTIN KOPP
EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
HISORIAL SAMURAI
DOUBLE FEATURE NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
Rabbi "In Hot Weather the Crime Rate Soars" Rabbi Small is off on his hangliding when he witnesses the escape from jail of a female suspect in the slaying of a prominent psychiatrist. An incident which becomes an issue in a campaign to recall the mayor of the city of Cameron.

2:30 **IT'S YOUR AFFAIR**
NEWS
PEOPLE'S
NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF Early Round Game

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MORNING

5:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION
LEARNING DISABLED
ANYBODY LISTENING
HISTORY OF ART
NEWS
EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
CALIFORNIA INSTRUCTIONAL T.V.

6:25 **MUSIC APPRECIATION**
SCHOOL OF THE AIR
SUT YUNG YING YEE
SUNRISE SEMESTER
REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

6:55 **CHEMAGRO**
CARTOONS
TODAY
CBS NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
HOWDY DOODY
STOCK MARKET TODAY
CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
BULLWINKLE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
NEWS
ARCHIES
ROMPER ROOM
STOCK AND BOND REPORT
LASSIE
BIG VALLEY
TATTALES
SANFORD AND SON
KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
A M SAN FRANCISCO
SESAME STREET
AT 9 ON 10
IRONSIDE
MORNING SCENE
CORPORATE REPORT
FLINTSTONES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
PRICE IS RIGHT
YOGA FOR HEALTH
LUCY SHOW
DREAM OF JEANNIE
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HAPPY DAYS
VILLA ALEGRE
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
MOVIE "Caper of The Golden Bulls" 1967 Stephen Boyd, Yvette Mimieux. Charming ex-sauceraker is blackmailed into re-employing his skills in order to rob the bank of Spain during Pamplona's famed festival of San Fermin.

10:30 **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
SHOOT FOR THE STARS
LOVE OF LIFE
\$20,000 PYRAMID
MIKE DOUGLAS
CBS NEWS
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
NAME THAT TUNE
YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
SECOND CHANCE
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
JOKER'S WILD
LOVERS AND FRIENDS
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
FAMILY FEUD
FAMILY TALK
NEWS
AFTERNOON

12:00 **THAT GIRL**
NEWS
ALL MY CHILDREN
WOMAN ALIVE "A Time to Change"
700 CLUB
MOVIE "Every Girl Should Be Married" 1948 Cary Grant, Franchot Tone. A wolfish millionaire boss complicates plans of beautiful employee who is trying to land a bachelor doctor.

12:30 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
LITTLE RASCALS
NOTICIERO 60
EN LA BAHIA
MOVIE "Tender Is the Night" Part I 1962 Jason Robards, Jr., Jennifer Jones. The romantic drama of a man torn between his neurotic wife and the demands of his psychiatric profession.

1:00 **DONAHUE SHOW**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
AS THE WORLD TURNS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
UN CANTO DE MEXICO

1:30 **RYAN'S HOPE**
MOVIE "Journey To the Unknown" 1969 Vera Miles, Patty Duke. 1) Young woman trapped in a closed library discovers that she has been pledged to the devil. 2) A young girl, seeking rest at a seaside hotel, is terrorized by a psycho landlady.

1:45 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
LAS SUEGRAS
NEWS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-

MAN

DOCTORS
GUIDING LIGHT
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE "Circle of Danger" 1954 Ray Milland, Patricia Roc. Two governments are implicated in an international plot of murder and intrigue when an American returns to Europe to investigate his brother's mysterious death.

2:00 **GOMER PYLE**
ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
WOMANTIME AND CO. "Alcoholism"
VIVIANA HORTIGUERA
HUCK AND YOGI
EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
GENERAL HOSPITAL
PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
MAME
WOMAN "Age Is a Woman's Issue"
POPEYE
MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
CROSS WITS
TATTALES
EDGE OF NIGHT
HISTORY OF ART
DINAH
THREE STOOGES
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
MAME STREET
ARCHIES
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Dr. Carlton Fredericks, Mac Davis, Robert Blake, Lee Bowers.
MARCUS WELBY
MOVIE "The Rat Race" 1960 Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. An aspiring musician and a girl dancer, both broke, work out a scheme whereby they share the same room.

2:30 **LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
STAR TREK "The Alternate Factor"
CROSS WITS
VILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE "Split Second" 1953 Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. Drama of hostages held in a Nevada atom bomb testing area.

3:00 **BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
BRADY KIDS
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SANFORD AND SON
MAME STREET
MIKE DOUGLAS
MY THREE SONS
EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
FLINTSTONES HOUR
MUNDO DE JUGUETE
NOTICIERO 60
LUCY SHOW
MIKE DOUGLAS
ADAM 12
FAMILY AFFAIR
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
EL MARIACHI
NEWS
BEWITCHED
700 CLUB
BRADY BUNCH
BRADY BUNCH HOUR
ELECTRIC COMPANY
NEWS
ABC NEWS
NOTICIERO 60
GET SMART
HOGAN'S HEROES
NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 **STAR TREK** "Bread and Circuses"
NBC NEWS
700 NEWS
ZOOM
CBS NEWS
MOVIE "Voyagers" Lassie, MacDonald Carey. A series of adventures and misadventures takes Lassie through many historic areas of the Southeastern United States.

6:30 **ABC NEWS**
MOVIE "Two For The Road" 1967 Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney. Romantic comedy of two people, their affair before marriage, their ups and downs, extra-marital affairs and their desire to stay together despite it.

7:00 **STAR TREK "Mudd's Women"**
EMERGENCY ONE
LA USURPADORA
NEWS
CBS NEWS
VILLA ALEGRE
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Petula Clark, Steven Bishop, Ed Bluestone, Irwin Corey.

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ODD COUPLE
KENNETH
NBC NEWS
ABC NEWS
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
CONCENTRATION
MARCUS WELBY
ADAM 12
24 HORAS
LUCY SHOW
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
NEWSWATCH
EVENING SHOW
GONG SHOW
NEWS
MATCH GAME
LA INVOLUABLE
MOVIE "Pal Joey" 1957 Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak. A woman-chasing nightclub entertainer romances a wealthy socialite who finances his nightclub for him.

8:00 **THE LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** "Journey in the Spring" Charles Ingalls' widowed father comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura. (Conclusion) (R)

8:30 **THE AMERICAN FAMILIES** "The Georges"
THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR
Guests: "What's Happening" kids: Ernest Thomas, Haywood Nelson, Fred Berry, Danielle Spencer. Also: Rick Dees.
WORLD WAR I "Daredevils and Do-Whits"
THE JEFFERSONS Jealous over the success of a competitor's advertising scheme, George Jefferson jumps on the Bicentennial bandwagon by claiming to be the great-great-grandfather of Thomas Jefferson.

9:00 **MOVIE "Kitty Foyle"** 1940 Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan. Fiery career of business girl with many loves; based on Christopher Morley's best-selling novel.
MOVIE "Wuthering Heights" 1970 Anna Calder Marshall, Timothy Dalton. Story of a young girl's love for a savage young man whom she later forsakes to marry a country squire. The young man takes revenge on her and her family.
MOVIE "Susana Y Yo" Abbe Lane, Jorge Rivera.
WOMANTIME AND CO. "Alcoholism"
BUSTING LOOSE Comedian Eddie Bracken, making a rare television appearance, guest stars as a well-known disc jockey operating a fraudulent announcers' school who has reason to regret the enrollment of Lenny in his phony class.

9:30 **NBC'S BEST SELLER** "Captains and the Kings" Bowling to his father's decision to annul his marriage to a protestant girl, Rory Armagh resolves to pursue the office of President of the United States, but, on the eve of the election, fate jeopardizes his bid for that office. (Conclusion) (R)

10:00 **MAUDE** An unwilling Maude reluctantly agrees to go on a game show with Vivian, only to have her attempts at keeping Vivian from making a fool of herself backfire. (R)

10:30 **THE MOST WANTED** "The People Mover" A highly sophisticated crime ring is set up to provide wanted criminals with new identities and relocate them throughout the United States.

11:00 **THE PALLISERS** At a dinner party the Palliser home, Lady Glencora sets into motion her scheme to discredit Phineas Finn's political arch-enemy Bonteen. Conflict erupts on the homefront when Plantagenet quarrels with his eldest son Silverbridge.

11:30 **DINAH** Guests: Suzanne Fluchette, Eva Gabor, Annette Funicello, Dean Jones.
PHYLLIS Mother Dexter's mysterious disappearance sets the Dexter household on edge, but it's nothing compared to the revelation that she's contemplating. (R)

12:00 **PAPA YAMAHA**
NEWS
THE ANDROS TARGETS A young Irish girl, fresh from Belfast, witnesses the murder of a toy manufacturer but is terrified of going to the police for fear of being an informer, unlike other help.

12:30 **PAUL ANKA, MUSIC MY WAY** Paul Anka from the Hollywood Palladium with guests: Natalie Cole, Dr. Buzzard's Original Savannah Band.

1:00 **RIVALS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES** "The Horse of the Invisible" Ghost hunter Carnacki is called in to investigate supernatural phenomena. Higsins Hall in hopes of protecting the life of Mary Higsins on the eve of her wedding.

1:30 **ROLLER GAMES**
MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Charleton Heston, Victor Borge, Pearl Bailey, Wayne Cochran.
EL BIEN AMADO
GROUCHO
NOTICIERO
THE WAY IT WAS "1964 USC vs Notre Dame Football Upset" With the USC Trojans down by 17 points at halftime, their rally to victory ruined Notre Dame's national championship season. Notre Dame quarterback John Huarte and tight end Jack Snow, and USC quarterback Craig Fertig and Mike Garrett recall the game.

2:00 **LIARS CLUB** Guests: Larry Hovis, Tom Bosley, Dody Goodman, Dick Gautier.
700 CLUB
ALL THAT GLITTERS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
HONEYMOONERS
THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Orson Welles.
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak: The Only Way Out" Kojak helps a young man look for his missing father. "Skyway to Death" 1974 Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers. The lives of a carload of passengers hang in delicate balance when an aerial tramway is crippled in a high wind storm. (R)

2:30 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-TOMA** The Streets of San Francisco "The Set-Up" Ex-hitmen agrees to one more job and discovers he is the target.

3:00 **TOMORROW** From Chicago. Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Harry Caray (sportscaster), Bobby Douglass (New Orleans Saints), George Halas (owner of Chicago White Sox), Irwin Kupcinet (Chicago Sun-Times), Bill Veck (Pres. of Chicago White Sox).
MOVIE "My Dear Secretary" 1948 Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day.
NEWS
NEWS

sports

Sunday

9:45 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**
10:30 **NBA ON CBS** National Basketball Association
playoff doubleheader: teams TBA.

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ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
MIDGET AUTO RACING
WORLD TEAM TENNIS

EVENING

7:00 **SOCCER REPORT**
10:00 **NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF** Early Round Game

Monday

EVENING

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Tuesday

EVENING

7:30 **BASEBALL** California vs Oakland

Wednesday

EVENING

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Friday

8:00 **WRESTLING**
10:00 **CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**

Saturday

MORNING

9:30 **FOOTBALL SOCCER**
10:00 **WRESTLING**
10:30 **OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL**
11:00 **GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.**

11:15 **BASEBALL LEAGUE BASEBALL** Primary Game: Houston Astros vs Pittsburgh Pirates, Secondary Game: Detroit Tigers vs Minnesota Twins.

AFTERNOON

12:00 **ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS**
12:30 **BOXING**
1:00 **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
1:30 **FISHIN' HOLE**
1:45 **OUTDOORSMAN**
2:00 **RACERS**
2:30 **HOUSTON OPEN GOLF** Live coverage of the semi-final round from the Woodland Hills Country Club in Houston, Texas. Jim Simpson, Bruce Devlin, Cary Middlecott, John Brodie and Jay Randolph are some of NBC Sports "footsoldiers" who will provide the commentary.

3:00 **ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC AT CAESAR'S PALACE** Live coverage of this tennis tournament which will feature such celebrities as Bill Cosby, Dave DeBussche, Frank Gifford, Ron Ely, Rosie Grier, Buddy Hackett, Rafer Johnson, Barry Newman. Among the pros will be Jimmy Connors, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Gottfried, Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith.

3:30 **CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING**
11:00 **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**
11:30 **U.S. BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS**
12:00 **WRESTLING**
12:30 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Steven Ford is the expert analyst for the Championship Rodeo at Red Bluff, California—the biggest two-day rodeo in the world featuring some of the top names in rodeo competition.

1:00 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
1:30 **BOXING**
1:45 **WRESTLING**
2:00 **SOCCER** Dallas vs San Jose
2:30 **BOXING**

How to sell dust for fun and profit

LIVERMORE (AP) — Household dust sucked up in vacuum cleaners is more valuable to recyclers around here than aluminum or newspapers.

In fact, Hollister Laboratories pays \$1.50 for three pounds of the gunk — 50 cents a pound. A similar payoff takes 10 pounds of aluminum cans.

"We used to pay only 25 cents a pound for the dust, but inflation caught up with us," said Al Dishman, Hollister Labs office manager.

And what do they do with the nasty stuff? They make it into anti-allergy preparations to protect people against dust.

The lab extracts the dust's protein — that's the part that makes some 25 million Americans sneeze and wheeze — and converts it into the medication that, when injected, provides a temporary protection from the allergic reaction.

With the price soaring, groups like the Alameda County 4-H clubs are having dust drives instead of the more common paper and can efforts.

"Dust is coming in much faster than aluminum cans or old newspapers ever did," said Lester Williams, a 16-year-old 4-H member. "Some people have a lot of dust."

Williams and his group currently are trying to raise money to send 32 youngsters to Montana for a week. To do it they need a ton of dust.

But Hollister Labs is fussy. You can't just sell them a bag of backyard dirt or lint from your clothes dryer, although it has been tried. It has to be household dust.

He recalls the time some enterprising youngsters "went to a carpet-cleaning place and shoveled tons and tons of mostly dirt and then brought it to us out of the blue. We want dust, not dirt, and only so much of that."

"We paid them a token amount and then threw it away," he said.

Dishman also fears that the lab might find itself buried in dust if too much publicity is given to its value.

Collecting the dust isn't hard work, Dishman said. "They just knock on people's doors and ask, 'Can I have your vacuum cleaner's dirt?' People look at them like they're crazy, but they give it to them."



Lester Williams and dust which goes at 50 cents a pound

Housing authority carrying case to

PLEASANTON — Since the Valley Community Services District board of trustees is slow in answering its mail, the Pleasanton Housing Authority commissioners decided last week to show up in person at a VCSD meeting to talk turkey over sewer connections.

PHA is trying to get 150 permanent sewer connections for Komandorski Village as part of its plan to build new housing on the site.

There was a new development recently. Previously PHA's connections were considered part of the army's connections at Camp Parks. But the army told PHA it's fine to separate the PHA connections from the army's hookups.

PHA notified VCSD of that twice in hopes of moving along faster on securing the new connections. But two letters to VCSD have not received answers. So the commissioners will write to the VCSD board asking they be allowed to speak on the agenda at a future VCSD meeting.

On another item last week, commissioners decided to struggle along, or rather, let Komandorski Village tenants struggle along, with the old electric stoves at Komandorski. Maintenance of the stoves, which are 30 to 35 years old, is expensive, but the new housing project, expected in two years, would have all new kitchens, of course, so buying new stoves now would be pointless.

A suggestion to donate the stoves to the tenants was considered out of line because the stoves would be horrible gifts for anyone, said commissioners.

Commissioners also discussed a brief presentation they will make on local cable television next month

concerning a "yes" vote on the Komandorski Village ballot proposition. A committee will look into what it wants to say on the program.

A suggestion by Commissioner Christine Pearson to get a full-time manager for

Kottinger Place didn't get support from other commissioners. Parsons said that even if HUD did fund a manager for the 50 units, it wouldn't solve the small problems which arise. He didn't elaborate on what the problems are.



Commute

Rodger Cobb rides his skateboard to and from work at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Cobb said it gives him more exercise than bicycling and is more fun, too. He has to watch for cyclists and pebbles on the busy bike path, however.

Van pooling may be next commute fad

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Another says, "Join a carpool . . . and fuel around with your friends." A third notes "There's no excuse for oil abuse! Carpool!"

To help convince employees, a sheet will be enclosed explaining just how costly it is to own and operate an automobile. Listing standard, compact and sub compact cars, the literature breaks down cost per mile for car depreciation, maintenance and accessory parts, gas and oil, insurance and taxes. The total cost per mile ranges from 11 to 16 cents.

Below the comparison chart is a worksheet that allows the potential carpooler to compute future savings when joining others in a group commute.

"Even if you only carpool occasionally," Torluemke notes in his letter to employees, "you might as well get a list of potential rides for when your car is in the shop or is needed at home."

"I want to get people used to the idea of carpooling," he told The Times. "If they find it convenient, then they might become regular carpools."

When Torluemke last week joined city and county officials for a study session concerning congested East Avenue, he mentioned the idea of the extended carpool known as Van Pooling.

He is studying the relatively new system that would provide vans for a dozen employees and hopes to eventually convince Lab officials of the system's merit.

Vanpooling usually starts with a company obtaining one or more vans and assigning them to qualified groups of employees for their daily commute. One member drives and takes care of the van and its operations keeping it clean, fueled and maintained — in exchange for a free commute and the use of the van as a second car for the cost of gas and oil.

The others pay low monthly fares between \$25 and \$40, depending on distance, to reimburse the company for all its acquisition and operating costs.

Leasing can make it a pay-as-you-go operation, with no investment or capital risk to the employer or employee, but Torluemke is still studying other factors, such as insurance.

—by Neil Heilpern

Kottinger shows its concern

PLEASANTON — Twenty residents of Kottinger Place, the 50 units of elderly public housing here, were concerned enough about a variety of issues affecting them to show up at the housing authority meeting last week and a talk about them.

A hike in the cleaning deposit occupied much of the one hour discussion. Many were disappointed that current residents will have to pay a \$25 increase retroactively which brings the deposit total to \$75. Commissioners said they would explore allowing the \$25 to be paid in small monthly increments. Commissioner Christine Pearson suggested \$2 per month.

The deposit amount must be higher to reflect actual costs of replacement for apartments which need sprucing up when tenants vacate, said Executive Secretary Michael Parsons.

Some residents complained about the sun fading the curtains in the units and they asked Parsons whether HUD would fund curtains. Parsons said he would bring up the matter with HUD, but noted a similar request last year was slashed by the federal bureau.

Parsons said he also is suggesting emergency lights in the budget from HUD next year. One woman said it's important to have some kind of warning system in case of medical or security emergency.



USSR visitors

Four of Russia's top geneticists visited the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory April 15 to tour the facility's biomedical research lab and meet with LLL biologists. They visited the Bay Area to attend a U.S./U.S.S.R joint workshop on genetics. Lab biologist Joan McDowell is shown above explaining operation of a

flow cytometer, used to analyze cell population — one at a time — at the rate of 1,000 cells per second. The visitors also heard presentations from LLL researchers on up-to-date progress in genetic and cancer studies.

BART cuts for sake of budget

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — You think your electric bill is high?

The Bay Area Rapid Transit District says its estimates for this fiscal year fell off a bit because of the drought.

Instead of the \$4 million it had budgeted for electricity, the bill might rise to \$5.5 million before the June end of the fiscal year.

Next year officials fear it could go as high as \$10 million.

So the district has launched a self-styled "all out campaign" to cut consumption.

For starters, BART will shut down power to its storage tracks at the Concord, Richmond and Hayward yards during non-operational hours.

The storage yards had been "energized" because engineers believe it eases start up problems.

But last week power to the Concord yard was cut off, and the district saved enough electricity to power "more than 350 average residences for a month," according to BART officials.

The district will also look at other ways to cut its power use — and its whopping electricity bill.

More bidders for college

LIVERMORE — Livermore Area Recreation and Park District isn't the only organization contemplating purchase of the Pentacostal Bible College property, according to realtor Pete Cornett.

Cornett, with Red Carpet Realty, told The Times yesterday three other institutions have shown more than a passing interest in the property which has a \$795,000 price tag.

LARPD estimates acquisition costs, repairs and the first year's operating

expenses would exceed a million dollars and plans to ask the school district and city to join them in the venture.

Cornett would not name the other interested organizations, but said two are religious organizations and one is an educational institution.

"One of the religious organizations would put the site to a similar use as the present bible college," he said, and the non-religious group would make it an unspecified training center.

Ramps for handicap

HAYWARD — Pedestrian ramps for the handicapped and elderly will be built in the unincorporated areas of Pleasanton and Eden Townships if county supervisors approve plans and specifications submitted this week by their public works agency.

The \$22,500 project will be completely financed with Department of Housing and Urban Development funds under the Community Development Block Grant Program.

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Gilbert Flores of San Jose won a third place award with this ceramic Indian head during a "Clay Madness" contest sponsored by Bena's Ceramics.

'Clay Madness' ceramics show is Dublin hit

DUBLIN — The shape of things to come in the world of ceramics took on a new dimension when 160 students representing 31 Bay Area high schools entered the "Clay Madness" show and contest at Bena's Ceramics in Dublin.

This year was the first time the show and contest were held but plans are to make it an annual event, according to Nadine Lee. She and her husband, Charles, own and operate Bena's. His parents, Bena and Lynn Lee, are co-owners.

The contest ended April 11 but the entries will be on display at Bena's at 7042 Village Parkway from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 24. They were displayed April 22 and 23, too.

"We've seen a lot of shows but have never seen anything to equal the creativity shown by these young people," said Nadine. Charles agreed.

Four different techniques involving ceramics were allowed. They were hand building, sculpting, throwing on a potter's wheel and casting.

Hand building requires using coils or slabs of clay to execute the desired shape.

A mound of clay is used in the sculpting technique. The artist shapes and molds the work to the fancied form.

When a potter's wheel is

used, the artist "throws" a lump of clay on the wheel and forms his creation as it spins. Usually a hollow vessel of some sort is made — like a vase, jar, etc.

Casting involves using already molded ceramic forms. The primary artistic intent is to decorate and paint the form.

Two different types of awards were given at the show. They were for school versus school and individual versus individual.

Award winners in the school versus school category were: First place, South San Francisco High School. The award was a seven foot A-1 electric kiln.

Second place went to Homestead High School in Sunnyvale which is in the Fremont Union School District. Their award was a Robert Brent Model "J" Kickwheel.

Buchser High School in Santa Clara won third place. Their prize was 2000 pounds of Imco pugged clay.

In the individual awards segment, first place went to Robert Montoya in the form of a \$50 merchandise award. Montoya attends William C. Overfelt High School. The school is in the East Side Union School District in San Jose.

A \$35 merchandise award went to second place winner, Jim McRory. He attends Alameda High School in Alameda.

Gilbert Flores of Abraham Lincoln High School in San Jose was third place winner. He was awarded a \$25 merchandise award.

There were ten honorable mentions who were awarded \$10 merchandise certificates.

Twelve entrants won \$5 Kemper Special Awards.

Co-sponsors of the show and contest were A-1 Kilns, R. Brent Corporation, Hanovia Products, Kemper Tools, Ceramichrome Glazes, Industrial Minerals and Rewards Manufacturing.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



Godzilla, or a first cousin, lives again in ceramics during the "Clay Madness" show at Bena's Ceramics in Dublin.

Dublin seeking top citizen nominees—deadline Tuesday

DUBLIN — People who thinking caps on and nominate a friend from Dublin should get their name in by Tuesday.

Maid of Dublin ball tickets

DUBLIN — Tickets for the Maid of Dublin Coronation Ball are going, going and will be gone before you know it unless you pick them up by next week at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce office at 7996 Amador Valley Blvd.

This 13th annual event will be held May 6 at Castlewood Country Club. Nine young women are vying for the title.

Tickets are \$11 per person. A no-host cocktail hour begins at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. Dress is semi-formal.

A seating arrangement chart may be seen and tickets purchased at the chamber office.

or San Ramon for the Citizen of the Year Award being offered by the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber has extended the nomination deadline to April 26.

Your nominations can either be mailed or taken in person to the chamber office at 7996 Amador Valley Blvd.

All candidates must be active in local community affairs and either work or reside in the Dublin-San Ramon area.

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Valley Community Services District, Dublin Chamber of Commerce, Murray School District, San Ramon Unified School District, or previous recipients of the award are not eligible for this title.

All applications must include the nominee's first and last name, place of employment, home address and a short summary of his or her participation in local activities. Unless these items are included in the application, it will be rejected.

Slim-trim water class

LIVERMORE — Registration is still open for Slim-Trim-Swim classes offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The sessions of floor exercises adapted to the water are taught by specialist Marge Stout at May Nissen Swim Center, 685 Rincon Ave., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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Foothill-by-night

Lights at the Foothill High School field in Pleasanton were turned on for the first time Wednesday before an assemblage of Booster Club members, staff, students and representatives of the electrical contractors. The six standards were erected

last week. Boosters are continuing their drive for donations to the bleacher fund. Prospective donors should contact Yvan Albert, Boosters president. The field and lights are expected to be used initially by Foothill's football teams.

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Tarte hit wins for Cowboys

Dearborn miracle catch halts SR rally

Rick Steen didn't know what hit him. He and his entire San Ramon baseball club stood in a dazed state of dumbfoundment after being victimized by the most royal snuff of them all: a triple play.

Baseball is a game of inches, so they say. Well, most triple plays are inches away from being game-winning doubles in a lot of cases. Such was the case Friday.

Livermore third baseman Dave Dearborn snatched a stinging line

drive hit by SR's Charlie Brice at his shoestring, tagged his own base to catch John Arnaud at third and threw to first to pick off Tim Rosgen, who had just tied the game on a two-run single, to key a 5-4 win for Livermore over previously-undefeated San Ramon.

It was the first triple play in recent East Bay Athletic League memory, but a couple of people will never be fully convinced that it happened. Rosgen, for one, never saw Dearborn catch the ball and assumed it had

bounded when he caught it. With Rosgen standing all alone at second base, Dearborn could have really put his name in the EBAL (correction, High School) history books by running over and tagging the base himself to make it unassisted. The humble Dearborn threw to Rick Gildea on first base to eliminate that possibility.

What a difference momentum makes. In the bottom half of that sixth inning, after the Wolves had erased a 4-0 Livermore lead with their patented

comeback before the stunned in the sixth, the 'Pokes Tim Palmer reached on an error by Rosgen at shortstop, went to second on the bad throw, and scored on Bob Tarte's one-out stinging single to right field. All of this occurred off of SR's third pitcher, Mitch Rascano, who was charged with the 5-4 loss.

The Wolves managed to make it a little hairy for the hometown fans again in the top of the seventh, drawing two walks off of reliever and winner Jeff Benton, but Ric Hanson fanned on a

fast ball and Greg Bishop fled to medium left field to end the game.

Benton, who had pitched a full seven innings in a win over California on Tuesday, was pitching when the triple play was pulled. He came in earlier in the inning in relief of Jeff Perry, who vexed the Wolves for four innings before finally being tagged in the fifth.

"I was gonna go with my other two relievers," admitted Cowboy coach Kevin Drake after the contest, but I decided I was gonna give it our best shot, and Benton's our best pitcher, and they're the best team in the league."

"I wasn't too much concerned about their come-

back," said Drake, who was well aware of the way the Danville gang had been coming back from incredible odds in previous games. "I was more concerned about our attitude. When you've got an advantage, you don't want to let it get away. From top to bottom, they're very strong in the lineup."

Tarte, besides delivering the game-winning hit, tripled in the fifth and scored when successive walks to Jeff Bernacil, John Bachleda and Cary Dean off of second relief pitcher Eric Austad made it 4-0 Livermore.

Starting pitcher Mark Shoemaker gave up three runs in the third as the

home team chased him from the mound.

Charlie Bockover reached first on an error and Kevin Fitzpatrick bounced a one-out single up the middle. With two outs, Tarte kept the rally alive with a walk to load the bases and Bernacil walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in the first run of the contest.

Austad then came in for relief of Shoemaker, but his luck was nowhere. The first batter he faced, Rick Gildea, blooped a single to right to score two runs and make it 3-0 Livermore.

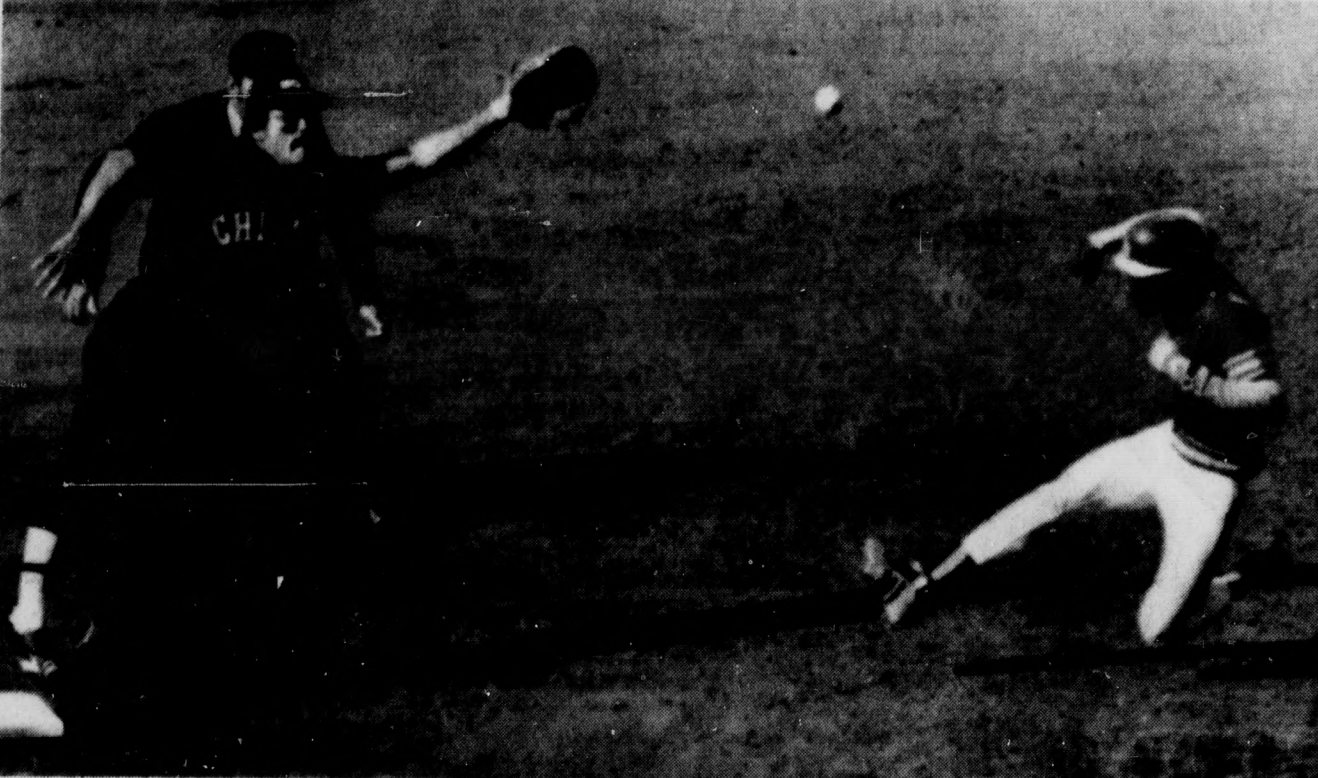
San Ramon started their unyielding rally in the sixth on a leadoff single by Pappalardo, walks to Hanson and Bishop and a two-run

single by Rascano.

Perry was chased from the mound at this point and Benton came in. He walked John Arnaud to load the bases again, and then surrendered another two-run single to Rosgen to tie the game at 4-4.

And then, the triple play that was inches away from being a game-winning go-ahead hit led the way for Benton to pick up his third EBAL win against two defeats.

The Wolves, who are still in first place with a 6-1 record, have yet to record an extra-base hit this season. Livermore is now 5-3, tied with Granada for third place behind Monte Vista at 5-2. — by Brian Martin



Oakland's Matt Alexander steals third on this play, the ball getting away from Chicago's Eric Soderholm, and went on to score the winning run in the eighth inning of yesterday's 3-2 A's triumph at the Coliseum.

Box scores

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Deserted Dons lose 3-2 contest to Monte Vista

DANVILLE — Amador Valley High stranded base runners on one too many occasions here Friday afternoon as their up-and-down baseball team dropped a 5-3 decision to second-place Monte Vista in East Bay Athletic League play.

Failing to hit the .500 mark for the first time since the first week, the Dons fell to 3-5 in EBAL competition, while the Mustangs crept to within a half-game of San Ramon, who were upset by Livermore.

It also snapped a two-game losing streak by the Danville school, who formerly occupied the top spot.

The Dons raced out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on classic execution.

Mike Connolly began with a one-out fielders' choice grounder that placed him at first. He stole second and scored when Chris DePrater slapped a single up the middle to make it 1-0.

Starting pitcher Mike Krikorian held the 'Stangs in check until the third inning, when MV scored four

runs in scrappy style.

John Hicks started matters by reaching first on an error. Winning pitcher Brad Miller then dragged a bunt single and Bisbee also bunted his way to first to load the bags.

Steve Jayko forced the first run across on a walk, Kevin Jones laced a sacrifice fly to make it 2-1, Mike Cockerton singled through the hole at second base for 3-1 and Ken Krey lofted another sacrifice fly to complete the scoring at 4-1.

Amador suffered from base-stranding in the fifth, but they did score one run on a Sam Jorgensen walk, Bob Koopman's single and Glen Hill's long sacrifice fly. However, Bill Bevilacqua fanned to end the threat.

In the sixth, the Dons put two runners on with nobody out but failed to score.

Miller scattered five hits to take his third win of the season against two one loss for the Mustangs, while Krikorian suffered his second EBAL defeat against two victories.

Normandy romps to win

Normandy Hair Design had a field day in taking a 31-6 win over Mutual Service in Livermore Recreation Department Women's B slowpitch softball Thursday.

Marti Tompkins and Teri Gonzales each had five hits to lead the winners. Carol Bifano added four hits as did Sheryl Silva.

Nene Tompkins and Sandy Esquivel each added three hits. The winners trailed 4-1 after two innings but but loose for eight runs in the third stanza and steadily increased their margin.

Kavanagh Liquors smacked Irby's Milk Mads 9-2 in another contest.

Trailing 1-0 entering the third frame Kavanagh scored four times. Julie Kaimmel and Leotha Kanp each singled and Pam Forsberg doubled to spark the rally.

Kavanagh added four

runs in the sixth inning to secure the win.

Kaimmel led the winners with four hits and scored twice. Cheryl added two hits and scored twice.

Carol Casevala led the losers with three hits and scored twice.

The Lounge dumped Valley Memorial Hospital in League C competition 14-9.

A seven-run rally in the

fourth stanza secured the victory for The Lounge.

Carrie Pitcock had three hits and two runs for the losers. Linda Chapman belted two singles and scored three times for the winners.

In Wednesday's competition Leon's Libbers topped C & C Beauty 12-6, Bob's Babes fell to Pizza Arcade 14-5 and LLL defeated Ron Monk's Insurance, 6-2.

Valley rules girls Cup finals

Maybe they should rename it the Tri-Valley Cup.

Besides, eight of the ten teams entered in the California Youth Soccer Association's State Cup Girls finals in Sacramento on April 30 and May 1 are from District Three.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., the Under-10 Dublin Emeralds will vie with Pleasanton United. At 1 p.m., Pleasanton Select and Livermore Rockets go at it in Under-16 play.

On Sunday, the Under-12 Livermore Morning Stars and Pleasanton United play at 11 a.m., the Under-14 Dublin Shamrocks and Concord Hurricanes compete at 1 p.m., while at 3 p.m. the Santa Rosa Tornados and Pleasanton United square off. The games will be played at Reichmuth field on the south side of Sacramento.

FBI IS HALTED

NEW YORK (AP) — When St. John's visited Tennessee for the Volunteer Classic, the New York school's coach, Lou Carnesecca, was visited by two FBI agents. One was a former classmate, the other a former classmate, the other a former classmate.

The FBI agents were directed to the St. John's dressing room but were refused admittance by students' manager Ed Manetta. Even after the agents identified themselves, Manetta snapped: "Not even the FBI can disturb a Lou Carnesecca team meeting!"

Motocross today

Livermore's Robert Livermore Park will host a moto-cross bike race at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Sign-ups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Schiebli, Gaels unstoppable

A hitting attack, which once was almost not a part of Dublin High's battle plan, has suddenly begun to pay off for the Gaels.

That was very much in evidence Friday afternoon as Dublin defeated visiting Foothill 7-4, behind a 11-hit attack and the five-RBI performance of catcher Tony Schiebli.

The win was only Dublin's second against six losses in East Bay Athletic League action but gave evidence that Dublin would be a factor in the race the rest of the way.

A little credit should also be given to relief pitcher Gary Reshes, who picked up his first victory with a solid 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inning performance, giving up no runs in the process.

Foothill started out the contest like it was going to have a field day on the Gael diamond.

Center fielder Pat Geck doubled to center but was tagged out at third. However, Chris Neves reached first on an error by shortstop Sean Mays and Danny Wilkes tripled to bring him home. Ken Franco walked but Virgil Ridge grounded out without Wilkes coming home. Then Sam Sisneroz singled to bring in Wilkes with the second run.

But the Gaels came right back in their half of the first, belting four hits, including a double by Bob Richardson and singles by Schiebli, Gary Rader and Mike Hardy. Schiebli's blast brought in two of the three runs scored in the inning.

Foothill fought back with its final two runs in the second stanza.

After Bob Byrd grounded out Barry Kortan singled and Geck walked. A single by Neves loaded the bases. Then Dublin starter John Downing walked Wilkes to bring in one run. After Franco struck out Ridge was walked to bring in Geck.

However, that was it for the falcons as Reshes set them down with just one hit the rest of the way.

Dublin went ahead to stay with three runs in the third inning.

Sean Mays doubled to open the inning, Hardy singled to bring him in and Richardson smashed a double to send Hardy to third. Tom Schiebli stroked a single to bring in both runners for a 6-4 Gael lead.

The winners added their final run in the fifth inning. After Hardy walked Richardson was out on a fielders' choice, sending Hardy to second. Again Schiebli was the hero, smacking a single to bring in Hardy with the final tally.

Dublin mentor Tom Mullican was lavish in his praise of Schiebli after the game.

"He's just a complete all-around high school ball player," Mullican commented. "He's really aggressive at the plate and plays hard all the time."

"Our hitting has come alive in the past two games," Mullican went on. "We hit even better against San Ramon and should have won. We've generally been playing well enough to win all season but today we put it together."

With the loss Foothill dropped to last in the EBAL with a 1-7 record.

— By Gary Brown

Granada softballers rip Cal

Granada High handed California its first loss in East Bay Athletic League softball action Friday afternoon, crushing the visiting Grizzlies 11-3.

Granada, 1-3, got two hits from Bittve Vierra and Paula Soto. Joani Tucker belted a home

run and scored twice. Mary Ledezma added two hits.

Lynn Bousilman was the winning pitcher.

In another EBAL game Foothill won a slugfest from Dublin, 20-10.

Cary McNat had two hits and Karen Johnson

was the winning pitcher. Foothill also won the junior varsity game, 1911. Kathy Spotorno, Chris Rhodes and Jodie Baeta each hit a home run for the winners.

Amador Valley showed no mercy in walking to a 23-1 win over Monte Vista, slugging 18 base hits including five extra-base swats.

Debbie Oxsen slammed a home run, scored four runs, went four-for-five from the plate and had three RBI's to lead the Ama-

PST tankers fly

Pleasanton Swim Team had an outstanding weekend at the Zone 2 Open meet in Walnut Creek last weekend.

Besides a number of firsts and AA and A times PST had a number of other high places.

Saralyn Wolf took first in the girls' 13-14 100-yard backstroke with a AA time of 1:09.0.

Chris Hoszpodar finished eighth in the under-10 girls' 50-yard freestyle with a 30.3 clocking. Barbara Karo was seventh in the under-10 B division 50-yard free with a 33.8 time.

Kaye Fernandes was seventh in the A division 11-12 girls' 200-yard individual medley with a 2:34.3 clocking. Joseph Lara took fifth in the 11-12 boys' 100-yard freestyle with a 1:05.7 time.

Jeff Yssels was a seventh-place finisher in the

13-14 boys' 100-yard backstroke with a 1:05.8 clocking and Tracy Murphy was fourth in the 13-14 girls' 100-yard backstroke with a 1:11.0 time.

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Lamonica golf classic ready at Round Hill

OAKLAND — Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Don Knotts and a host of sports celebrities from football, baseball and basketball will be on hand to participate in the 10th Annual Lamonica Golf Classic to be held, Monday, April 25th, at the Round Hill Country Club in Alamo.

The tournament, co-sponsored by Home Savings and Loan Association, is completely sold out for the 10th straight year. Participants and celebrities will attend from as far as Hawaii, Alaska and New York. One of the most prestigious golf events in Northern California, the Lamonica tournament benefits a worthwhile cause in the Bay Area — The Contra Costa Youth Association.

Morning shotgun will begin at 7:30 a.m. and afternoon teefoff at 12:30. There will also be a celebrity putting and chipping contest, a 150 yard accuracy contest and film highlights of the 1977 Super Bowl Champions, The Oakland Raiders.

Highlighting the evening's festivities at the Concord Inn, in Concord, will be radio personalities, Frank Dill and Mike Cleary from KNBR; comedians Fred Travalena, of the "Tonight Show", Leonard Barr; and toastmaster, George Fenneman, Groucho's sidekick from "You Bet Your Life".

Grand prize for the hole-in-one contest on the 7th

will be a 1977 Buick from Gene Hagen Buick, in Walnut Creek. Other top prizes will go for the closest-to-the-hole winners on number 5, 7, 13, 16.

The Contra Costa Youth Association, is a non-profit organization helping rehabilitate under-privileged youths in the County. Founded in 1964 by State Senator, John Negeddy, the Youth Association provides kids with an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and receive a full summer of counseling at Lake Hawley in the High Sierras.

Volunteer support from social workers, off-duty police officers and other concerned citizens help make the Lake Hawley and The Youth Association a beneficial and life-long experience for many kids who would otherwise have no other opportunity to get away.

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Clair hurls gem

Bill Clair hurled a no-hitter as United California Brokers blasted Callaghan 13-1 in a National Farm game. The winners collected 11 hits. Both teams played errorless ball.

Mike Janamillo led the winners with five RBI's and two doubles. Tom Jameson added two hits and two RBI's. Steve Blair had two RBI's and Clair a triple.

Glads fall to Sonoma

SONOMA — Despite a singles win by Jay Riddell and a three-set doubles victory Chabot College's men's tennis team fell to host Sonoma State, 6-3 here Thursday afternoon.

Sonoma State 6, Chabot 3
Singles — Voskuyl, S. d. Teixeira 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Caplan, S. d. Lapp 6-4, 7-6; Kuhlman, S. d. Warrender 7-6, 6-2; Raskin, S. d. Kristal, 6-3, 6-2; Riddell, C. d. Biles, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Poides, S. d. Lanese, 6-4, 7-6.
Doubles — Kuhlman-Raskin, S. d. Lapp-Warrender 6-4, 6-4; Teixeira-Kristal, C. d. Voskuyl-Caplan, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5; Riddell-Lance, C. d. Homen-Biles, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

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Livermore's Charlie Bockover looks like one confident second baseman, applying the tag to dead duck John Arnau-don of San Ramon during yesterday's EBAL crucial. 'Pokes won, 5-4, pulling triple play in sixth inning.

Gaels win, too

Heath sparks initial Mat track win

Dublin and Granada each won all three divisions of two East Bay Athletic League track meets Thursday afternoon.

The Gaels dumped host California 82-46 in the varsity competition. Dublin won the girls' meet 62-38 and the frosh-soph competition 78½-57½.

Granada, sparked by junior Andy Heath, dumped Monte Vista 82-53 in the varsity competition in Danville.

The Matadors also won the girls' action, 81-26 and the frosh-soph competition, 90-45.

Heath took four events, including a fine 39.5 in the 330-yard low hurdles, four-tenths off his best of 39.1. He also won the 220 in 23.5 and ran on the victorious Matador 440 and mile relay quartets.

In the 440-yard relay he joined Steve Robinson, Wayne Kessler and Joel Strickland in a 45.7 win. The Granada mile-relay team of Bruce Boer, Cae-dell Moore, Heath and Steve Boyle edged the Mustangs into a 3:41.5 clocking. Monte Vista was timed in 3:42.9.

Distance runner Jim Hunter won the mile and two-mile for Granada. He took the former event in 4:42.2 and the eight-lapper in 10:14.4.

Brian McSharry, the EBAL's top pole vaulter, won his event with a 12-0 leap, over a foot under his best.

State meet veteran Chuck Gangnuss sparked the Dublin varsity to an 82-46 win over California.

Gangnuss, the defending North Coast Section 120-yard high hurdles champion, won his specialty in 14.6 and came back to take the 330-yard lows in

39.9. He also ran a leg on the winning 440-yard relay team which recorded a 44.4.

Other members of that team included Jim Boulware, Jon Batchelor and Mark O'Harra.

Boulware took the 100 in 10.4 (he has a best of 10.0) and tied with Batchelor in the 220 as both runners clocked 22.9.

Jeff Barnes of Dublin and Craig Cline of California each jumped 5-8½ in the high jump with the Gael star gaining first on fewer misses. However, Cline won the long jump with a 20-4 effort and was second in the triple jump.

Dublin's girls' team won, 62-38 and the frosh-soph romped 78½-57½. The Gael frosh-soph squad took nine of the 16 events on the program.

California varsity sprinter Willie Huff, who ran a wind-aided 9.9 last year in the 100, ran on the 440-yard relay but was held out of the rest of the meet due to an injury.

Granada 82, Monte Vista 43
100 — Slater, MV; Robinson, G; Florenza, MV, 10.5; 220 — Heath, G; Slater, MV; Robinson, G, 23.5; 440 — Strickland, G; Boer, G; Moore, G, 53.6; 120 HH — Dobbins, MV; Danielson, G; Stuts, G, 16.1; 330 LH — Heath, G; Dobbins, MV; Stuts, 39.5; 880 — Curry, MV; Scofield, G; Boer, G, 2:00.8; Mile — Hunter, G; Cowling, G; Winkler, G, 4:42.2; Two-Mile — Hunter, G; Cowling, G; Winkler, G, 10:14.4; 440 Relay — Granada (Robinson, Heath, Kessler, Strickland) 45.7; Mile — Relay — Granada (Heath, Boer, Moore, Boyle), 3:41.5; HJ — Brush, G; Cassidy, G; Hensley, MV, 5:10; LJ — Dobbins, MV; Curry, MV, 19:11½; TJ — Dobbins, MV; Kessler, G; Hensley, MV, 40:11½; PV — McSharry, G; Hensley, MV, 12:0; SP — Mathison, MV; Natali, MV, Croswell, G, 45:11; Discus — Croswell, G; Maheu, MV; Matheson, MV, 123.9.

Girls
Granada 81, Monte Vista, 26.
100 — Honour, G; Kosanke, G; Beralla, MV, 11.7; 220 — Anaya, G; Judds, G; Beralla, MV, 27.7; 440 —

Kosanke, G; McElroy, G; K. Daley, G; 62.1; 110 LH — Honour, G; Beralla, MV; Heisler, MV, 16.1; 880 — K. Daley, G; McElroy, G, 3:18.2; Mile — Lyons, G; Winslow, G; A. Daley, G, 5:34.6; Two-Mile — A. Daley, G; Boeve, G, 11:43.3; 440 Relay — Monte Vista (Beralla, Woods, Callaghan, Hiesler) 55.1; Mile Relay — Granada, (Lyons, McElroy, A. Daley, K. Daley) 4:34.1; HJ — Stevens, G; Hannan, G; Hirsch, MV, 5:2; LJ — Honour, G; Campbell, G; Norvill, G, 17.3½; SP — Dolsby, MV; Callaghan, MVm 39.0; Discus — Dolsby, MV, Lensberg, G; Berk, MV, 123.10.

Frosh-Soph
Granada 90, Monte Vista 45
100 — Pope, MV, 10.6; 110 — Pope, MV, 24.0; 440 — Walter, MV, 55.2; 70 HH — Bacon, G, 10.2; 330 LH — Meikle, MV, 46.2; 880 — Casey, G; Goral, G; Clysson, MV, 2:06.2; Mile — Whelan, G, 5:07.1; Two-Mile — Whelan, G, 11:07.2; 440 Relay — Granada, 46.5; Mile Relay — Monte Vista, 3:54.6; HJ — Aquier, G, 5.6; LJ — Jamieson, G, 18.8½; TJ — Jamieson, G, 38.6; PV — Crithfield, G, 9.6; SP — D'Ambra, G, 42.10; Discus — Frohnen, MV, 126.1.

Dublin 82, California 46
100 — Boulware, D; Batchelor, D, O'Harra, D, 10.5; 220 — Batchelor, D; Boulware, D, 22.9; 440 — Wilson, D; LaBeaux, C; McCullough, D, 53.4; 120 HH — Gangnuss, D; Smith, C; Campinello, D, 14.6; 330 LH — Gangnuss, D; Boulware, D; Smith, C, 39.9; 880 — LaBeaux, C; Reason, C; DeGiovanni, D, 2:11.4; Mile — Paynter, C; Moss, D; Montreond, C, 4:45.0; two-Mile

Montrond, C; Moss, D, 10:47.5; 440 Relay — Dublin (Batchelor, Boulware, Gangnuss, O'Harra) 44.4; HJ — Barnes, D; Cline, C; O'Harra, D, 5.8 1.2; LJ — Cline, C; O'Harra, D; Barnes, D, 20.4; TJ — McCullough, D; Cline, C, 42.6½; PV — Dublin by forfeit; SP — Klein, D; Johnson, C; Pelly, C, 45.4; Discus — Pelly, C; Cameron, D; Johnson, C, 122.8.

Girls
Dublin 62, California 38
100 — Gabian, C; Smith, C; Burt, C, 12.1; 220 — Smith, D; Burt, C; Rutherford, C, 27.5; 440 — Fabian, C; Knowles, D; Chan, D, 62.5; 110 LH — Carroll, D; Jewell, D; Meyer, C, 17.2; 880 — Meyer, C; Jewell, D; Kelley, D, 2:47.3; Mile — Hayes, 5:41.7; Two-Mile — Hayes, D, 11:50; 440 Relay — Dublin (Munger, S. Smith, Kennedy, Murrow) 54.0; Mile Relay — California (Burt, Fabian, Rutherford, Meyer), 57.2; HJ — Stamm, D; Chan, D, 4.1; LJ — Mongu, D; Morrow, D; Plaisted, C, 13.9; SP — Dickie, C; Dyer, D; Hadley, D, 31.11; Discus — Dier, D; Dickie, C, 97.4.

Frosh-soph
Dublin 78½, California 57½
100 — Cantu, C, 10.5; 220 — Woolridge, D, 23.6; 440 — Doperto, C, 57.3; 70 HH — Shaw, D, 9.9; 330 LH — Lukov, C, 44.6; 880 — Patmont, D, 2:21.1; Mile — Burke, D, 5:13.3; Two-Mile — Vicory, C, 10:58.2; 440 Relay — Dublin, 47.8; Mile Relay — California, 4:06.2; HJ — Lukov, C, 5.4; LJ — Maple, D, 18.6½; TJ — Maple, D, 33.8; PV — Dublin by forfeit; SP — King, D, 43.9; Discus — Long, C, 108.7.

Finalists tabbed for Booster award

Five candidates each from Granada and Livermore High Schools have been announced as finalists for the Livermore Boosters Club pair of \$400 scholarships.

One senior form each high school will be awarded the scholarship at the function's upcoming banquet on May 16 at 7 p.m. in the Livermore High Student Union.

From Livermore High

Jeff Bernacil, Ken For-dyce, Pat Powles, Gary Tennyson and Mark Tewes are nominated, while from Granada High the list includes Larry Burke, Brent Dixon, Manzar Iqbal, Brian McSharry and Joey Wujek.

Special recognition will also be given to 10 athletes from each school as part of a program to pay honor to those athletes in other sports who have excelled at the varsity level.

'Pokes, MV keep up EBAL pace

Monte Vista and Livermore each grabbed victories in East Bay Athletic League golf competition Thursday afternoon.

Livermore downed Granada 204-213 and the Mustangs rolled over Amador Valley, 199-227.

The Pokes were paced by Wes Morgan's 38. Jeff Hoffman of Granada and Livermore's Mark Voelker each garnered 40s.

Joe Lennier of Granada

and Nelson Wilhite of Livermore each scored 42s.

Monte Vista got an outstanding 36 from Scott Watkins in its easy win. Frank Moona led Amador Valley's scorers with a 39. Carl Richardson and Dave Najarian of Monte Vista also carded 39s.

Mark Ludwig and Keith Olson, both tallied 46s for the Dons.

Monte Vista leads the EBAL race with a perfect

9-0 mark. Foothill and Livermore are tied for second with 6-3 marks. Amador Valley is fourth with a 5-4 record.

Monte Vista 199, Amador Valley 227
36 — Scott Watkins, MV, 39 — Frank Moona, AV; Carl Richardson,

MV; Dave Najarian, MV, 42 — Dave Howe, MV, 43 — Ben Rei, MV, 46 — Mark Ludwig, AV; Keith Olson, AV, 48 — Greg McAvroy, AV, Bob McGee, AV.

Livermore 204, Granada 213
38 — Wes Morgan, L; 40 — Jeff Hoffman, G; Mark Voelker, L; 41 — Mike Silva, L; 42 — Joe Lennier, G; Nelson Wilhite, L, 43; 43 — Leo Hoffman, G; Mike White, G; David Sisti, L; 45 — Larry Lipera, G.

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Northern Auto Racing sprint cars return to the Altamont Speedway today for their fourth race in the first annual "Spring Sprint Classic".

The battle for the overall series championship has narrowed down to a dual between Leroy Van Connelt of Galt, the three-time NARC title holder, and second-year sprint car driver Rendy Boldrini of Folsom.

Boldrini captured last Sunday's third leg of the \$12,000 classic in a wheel-to-wheel dual to the finish with Van Connelt. He also won the first race on March 21 and Van Connelt battled back to take the second race.

Qualifying for tomorrow's final race begins at 1 p.m. with the first race beginning at 2 p.m.

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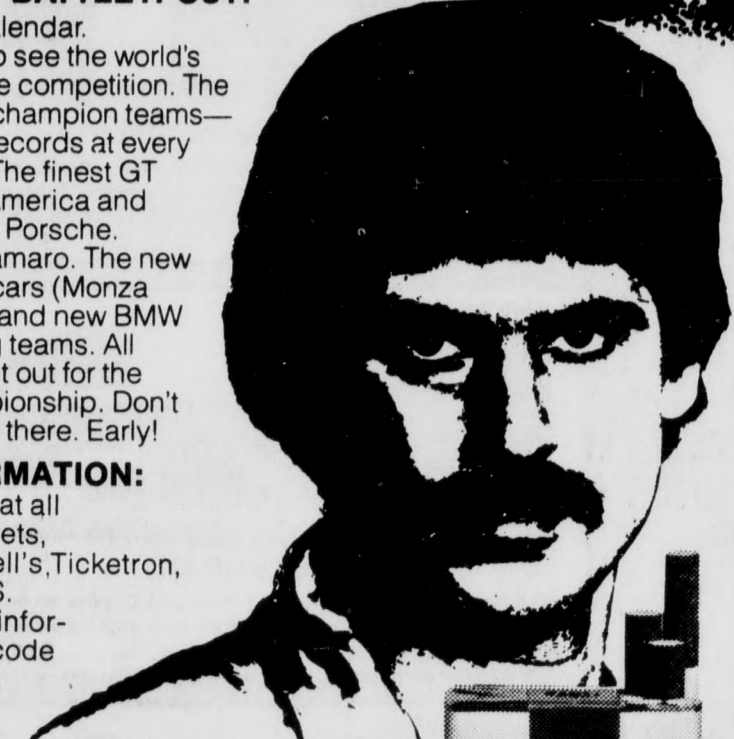


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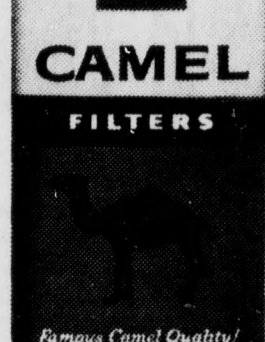
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Buckmaster says he was able to bring solar-heated houses to market competitively because his no-frills system is a lot less complicated than other devices people are installing.

It is a hydronic/forced-air system. Its solar segment is expected to handle 70% to 80% of the total heating and domestic hot water load in each house.

And Buckmaster says the pay-back period should be eight to nine years "if conventional fuel rates increase the way our local utilities say they will."

Buckmaster won't disclose hard costs for his system; he fears sales might suffer if buyers try to separate solar cost from house price. "We want them to decide whether our houses as a whole — solar system or not — are good values," he explains.

But he concedes that a ballpark figure of \$3,500 to \$4,500 for the entire heating system is not far off.

Buckmaster's system is simpler than most, but he says it would have cost roughly \$2,000 more had he not eliminated a lot of middlemen's profits.

For one thing, he bought all

parts directly. And he got rock-bottom prices from suppliers by convincing them that it would be good business for them to get in on the ground floor of something new. Buying in quantity also saved money. "It wouldn't have worked if we had built only one or two houses," he says.

He also had his own crews install the system. "It's really easy," Buckmaster says. "But the plumbing sub didn't understand what he was looking at so he would have bid the job high."

Buckmaster says he got the idea for his heating system by: 1) studying energy conservation for 18 months before putting anything on paper; 2) retaining as consultants five engineers who had worked on solar projects; and 3) checking out what others were doing "so I could learn from their mistakes."

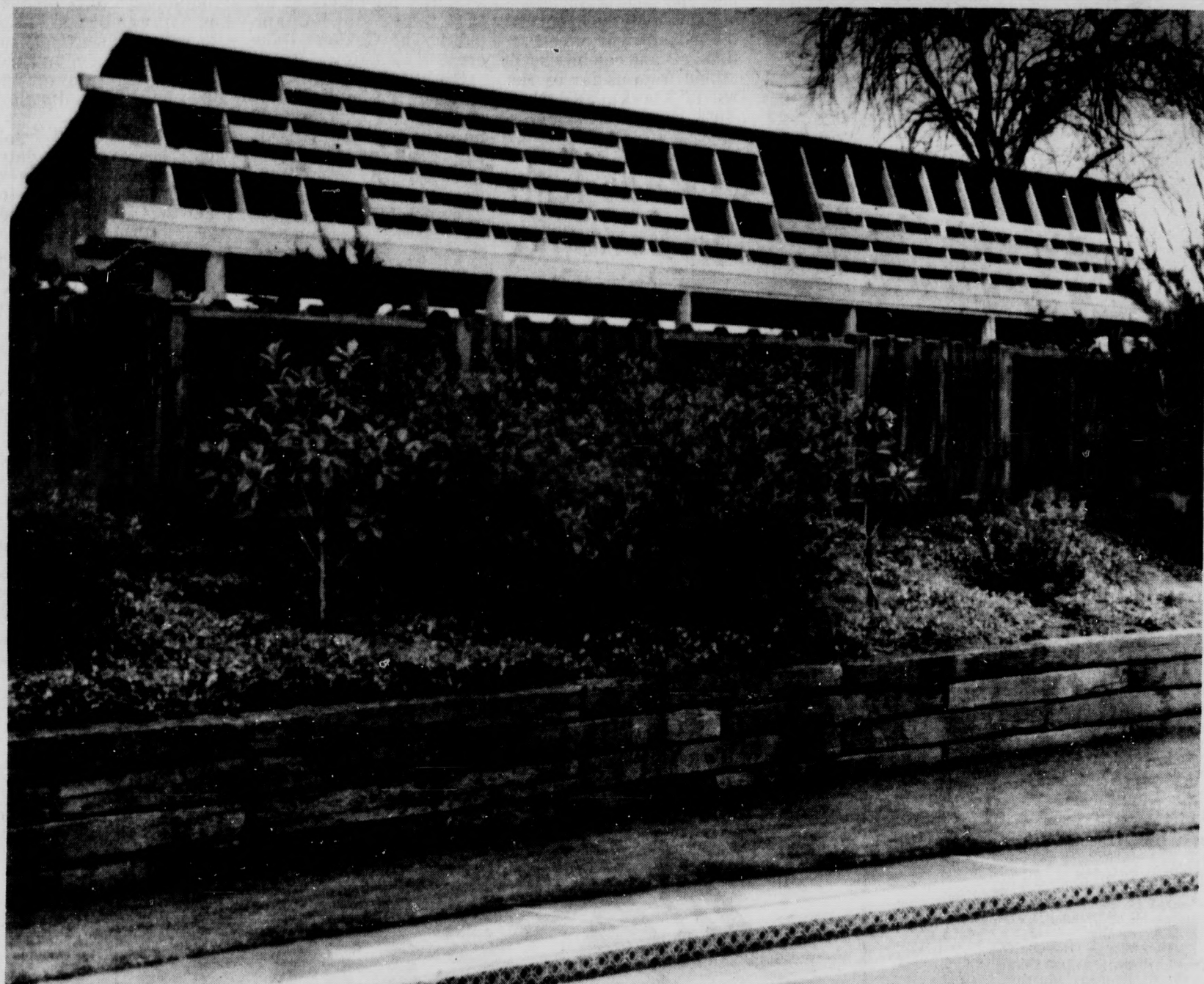
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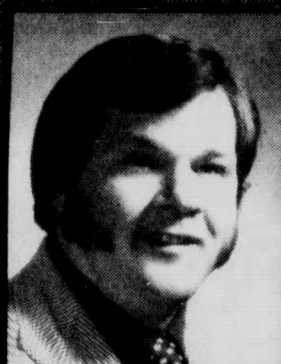
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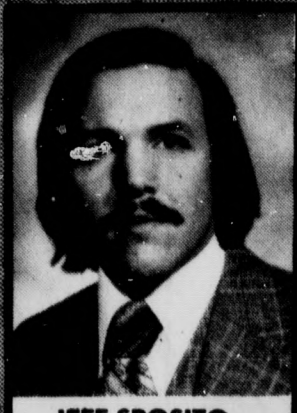


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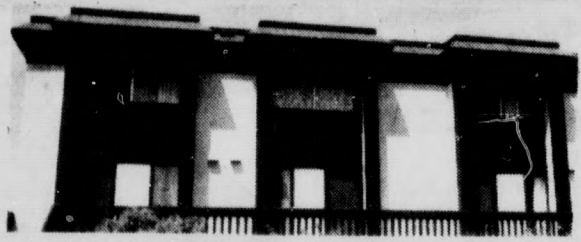
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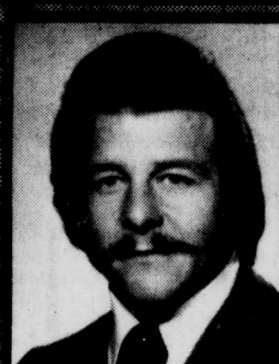
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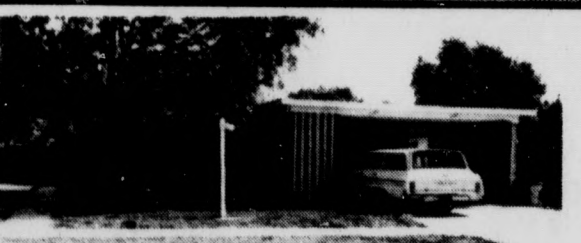
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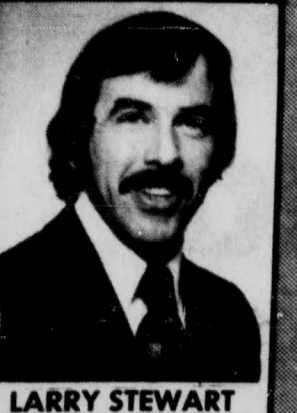
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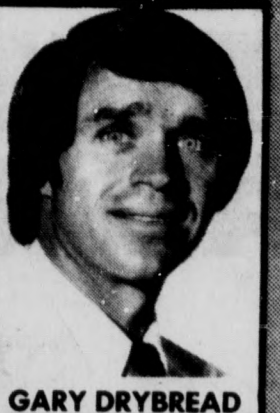
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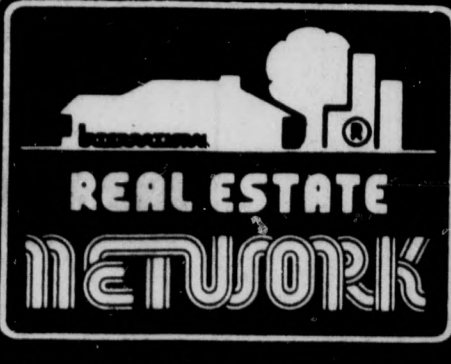
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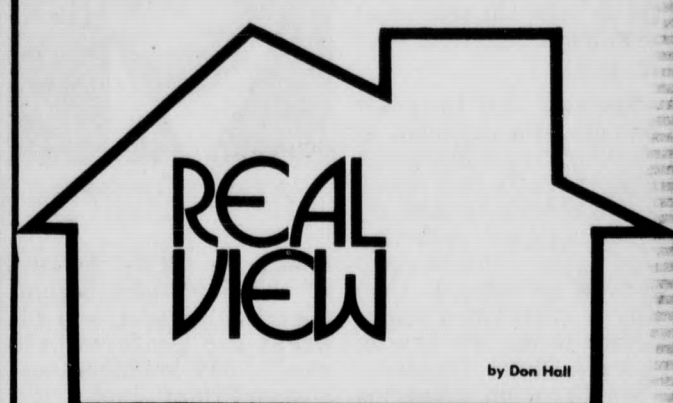
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Woodcreek reservations being taken

Construction of five model homes has begun and reservations are now being taken at Woodcreek, Shapell Industries of Northern California Inc.'s newest San Jose development.

In all, approximately 300 homes will be built at Woodcreek.

"This new development is located adjacent to our popular Norwood Creek subdivision which is currently being closed out," said Stan Cook, vice-president of marketing and sales for Shapell. "We are pleased to offer homebuyers still more fine quality Shapell homes in this tremendously popular location."

Woodcreek is located in a pastoral setting against the backdrop of the Evergreen foothills.

"Woodcreek homes will feature all the same standard features so popular in Shapell homes," said Cook, "as well as a certain number of super-deluxe amenities such as twelve standard energy conservation features."

Although the surroundings at Woodcreek are decidedly rural, the project lies just minutes from every conceivable metropolitan convenience. Nearby, for instance, are Eastridge Shopping Mall, Wards Capitol Mall, Schools, Colleges and a host of recreation facilities.

Like all Shapell homes units at Woodcreek feature unsurpassed quality of design and construction. Homes will range in size from 1,600- to 2,500-square feet and features three, four, or five bedrooms with two-and one-half or three-baths. Plans include one and two-story and split-level.

All homes feature microwave and self cleaning ovens, ceramic tile kitchen counter, double stainless steel kitchen sinks, ceramic tile entry, laundry tray in garage, smoke detectors, dead bolts on front and rear doors, wood-burning fireplaces, tile and shake roofs, rear-yard fencing and gate.

To reach Woodcreek, take Capitol Avenue to Quimby, left on Quimby (right if coming from Fwy. 101), left on White Rd. to the models.

— June R. Vollman

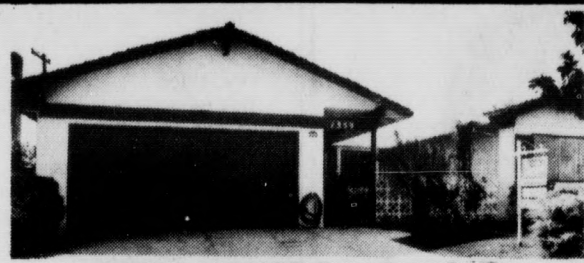


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'Rock bottom' price on solar heat

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on, we install a sheet of polyethylene to minimize air infiltration."

For ceiling insulation (R-28, which is above local code requirements), Buckmaster blows in recycled paper. "To get the R-28 with fiber glass, we probably would have needed 10" or 12" thicknesses."

In addition to the insulation, the houses have these energy-saving products:

Double glazing on all windows and sliding glass doors.

Weatherstripping and interlocking thresholds on doors.

Metal fireplaces, which Buckmaster says heat up faster than brick and provide more warmth.

Insulated bathtubs to keep water hot longer.

Thermostatically controlled attic-exhaust fans to reduce the load on A/C equipment.

The design is typical of southern California — white stucco exterior walls and red tile roofs; and the houses sit on lots in normal subdivision fashion.

"Most of our buyers are retirees who wouldn't be comfortable in a community with a space-age look," explains W.J. MacDonald, an engineer and general contractor who's been working with Buckmaster.

That space-age look is a problem with solar houses whose collector panels are visible from the street. So collectors at Blue Skies Radiant Homes are placed atop the flat portion of garage and house and then masked by a parapet.

The parapets, Buckmaster says, also allow him to orient his houses to their sites, rather than to the sun.

"Most architects place the collectors on the side of the roof, and the house must be turned so the roof faces the sun," says Buckmaster. "We can site the house and the collectors independently."

Staying with conventional California design proved to be the right market strategy. The 17-house first phase, completed in October, sold out in a month. And

Buckmaster has firm prospects for the final 16 houses — due on stream this summer — even though prices aren't firm yet (he estimates a 12% increase due to inflation).

The developer also has mortgage commitments from the Bank of America, the source of his construction loan.

"The bank didn't refuse mortgages on the first phase," he says, "But it didn't make a point of offering them."

Buckmaster says more than 10,000 visitors have toured his solar homes since they opened.

"People come out because they're curious about how solar heating works," he explains. "But if they buy, it's because they like the house itself."

One reason he succeeds, he feels, is that he offers more amenities than his competition: fireplaces, fenced-in yards, two-car garages, soundproofed baths, cable TV outlets and safes embedded in the floors of master bedrooms.

"I've always wanted one in my own home," Buckmaster explains.

"We came in like gangbusters on the amenities because we were offering a new idea, and we wanted to be able to merchandise a real bargain," he says.

Buckmaster joint-ventured the first phase with Lauren Construction Co. He's doing the second on his own. And even though the first 17 houses sold out fast, he's decided to make a few changes on the new models.

One change: The smallest plan will be increased to 1,050 sq. ft. Another: Elevations have been redesigned somewhat by architect Jim Calkin of Hemet. (There was no architect for the first phase.) "We need more facade variation," Buckmaster explains. "The first houses looked too much alike."

When Buckmaster completes his Hemet operation, he hopes to build similar houses in other areas of southern California.

UCB Dublin honors

The top sales performance at United California Brokers' Dublin office for the month of March was brought in by Robert R. Hobart, who has been given the "March Salesperson of the Month" award by UCB Dublin office manager Roger Manning.

Hobart, who has been with United California Brokers since the opening of the Dublin office in December, 1976, has been specializing in residential sales in the Dublin area since the beginning of his real-estate sales career in June of 1974. He recently re-sold the same Dublin home for the third time within two years, securing a substantial profit for the sellers with each sale. In 1975, the home sold for \$37,000; this year, the same home was sold for \$62,000.

Hobart switched to real estate sales after a successful 20-year career in various stages of construction throughout the country because he was tired of the extensive travel involved. He still holds four contractors licenses and has just taken his examination for his California Real Estate Brokers' License.

A veteran of World War II, where he served in the Asia-Pacific Theatre, Hobart graduated from Ohio State University at Columbus with a B.S. in Business Administration. Married for nearly 24 years, he has three children and resides at Foothill

Farms in Pleasanton. In enjoys skiing, fishing and his rare spare moments, he camping.

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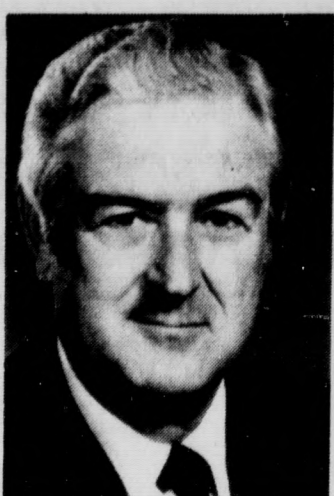
1989 First St.
Livermore
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Big names at builder bash

SAN FRANCISCO — United States Senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal.), former Texas Governor and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, and Pete Wilson, mayor of the City of San Diego, will be among the keynote speakers at the 19th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference (PCBC).

PCBC president Paul Opp said the trio will appear at the Fairmont Hotel on June 1, 2, and 3.

Opp said that Governor Connally, who continues as a leading figure in the Republican Party, will speak to the nation's largest regional builders' gathering during a luncheon on Wednesday, June 1. Connally is currently a senior partner in the law firm of Vinson & Elkins, Houston. Sen. Cranston, appearing



John B. Connally



Senator Alan Cranston



Mayor Pete Wilson

before the PCBC for the second time since becoming a U.S. Senator, will address the conference's closing day breakfast session on Friday, June 3. Recently elected majority

whip of the Senate, Sen. Cranston is also chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, and a member of the Banking, Housing

and Urban Affairs, Budget, and Human Resources Committees, as well as the Select Committee on Aging. An announced candidate

for Governor of California on the Republican ticket in 1978, Mayor Wilson is slated to speak during a breakfast program on Thursday, June 2. The subject of the session will be "growth," a matter of the vital importance to builders and one which the mayor of California's second largest city has been a central figure in recent years.

Among his other policies, are "thoughtful land use regulation" accentuating an ongoing effort to "manage the timing and location of residential growth" in conjunction with encouraging redevelopment of downtown areas.

Opp said that these men are certain to set a distinct tone for the conference that will help give builders direction for the provision of shelter in the years ahead.

Top area sellers honored

Two realtor associates of the United California Brokers' Livermore office were given special awards at a company breakfast held on Thursday, April 14 at Howard Johnson's in Dublin.

Herb Singleton, one of the owners of United California Brokers, presented awards to Ann Hanson, "February Salesperson of the Month" and to Betty Rotsten as "March Salesperson of the Month" for their outstanding performance since the opening of the UCB Livermore branch in mid-February.

Awards were also given for excellence in sales at the other three United California Brokers offices. Gary Moylan, "January Salesperson of the Month," Marge Aley, "February Salesperson of the Month," and Bob Hobart, "March Salesperson of the Month" for the real estate brokerage firm's Dublin office were presented awards by office manager Roger Manning, who also honored Barbara Anderson for her admission into the \$2 Million Sales Club. Jim Pratt, Walnut Creek office manager, presented awards to Larry Goddard, "January Salesperson of the Month," Ron Welton, "February Salesperson of the Month," and Carlotta Scott, "March Salesperson of the Month" for the Walnut Creek office. Sharing the top award for the entire United California Brokers network, which now totals over 70 representatives, was Sherry Smith of Danville office, who was presented with a special plaque for having earned membership in the UCB \$2 Million Sales Club. Glen Langston, Danville office manager, also presented an award to Joy Pratt for achieving her \$1 Million Sales Club status, and Ken Camp was given the "March Salesperson of the Month" award for UCB's Danville office.

Before the awards presentations were made, Leon Gartung and Bruce McGinnis, owners of the United California Brokers, commended the sales staff on their superb performance and commented on the unprecedented growth of UCB. Gartung remarked that the staff has expanded from approximately 15 salespeople less than 18



Herb Singleton presents awards to Betty Rotsten (left) and Ann Hanson (center).



Top performers being given awards by Roger Manning are (from left to right) Gary Moylan, Bob Hobart, Barbara Anderson, and Marge Aley.

Apartment seminar held

Realtors, attorneys and a former Real Estate Commissioner will be among the featured speakers at a seminar entitled, "A Case

Study: Apartment Syndication," held at South Lake Tahoe, Nevada. The two-day seminar will examine the legal, finan-

cial and management aspects of apartment syndication. It is being sponsored by the 100,000 member California Association of Realtors, and will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 9-10, at the Hyatt Lake Tahoe. The honor hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the registration fee of \$75 for nonmembers, and \$65 for members covers the seminar, lunches and coffee.

Speakers and topics will include Ron Fenolio, San Francisco attorney, speaking on "Legal Implications;" Gary Aminoff, Certified Public Accountant and Realtor, on "Acquisition;" Edward F. Paul, CAR Real Estate Syndication Chairman, on "Compensation;" William Schoeffler, Certified Public Accountant and Realtor, on "Property and Partnership Management;" Burton Smith, past CAR president and former Real Estate Commissioner, on "The Commissioner's Role;" and again, Gary Aminoff, who will close the seminar with "Winding Up The Partnership."

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Nancy S. Hawtrey
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Signed Christopher D. Hawtrey
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4253 First St.
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George Lopez
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Emily Lopez
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/s/ Emily Lopez
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Scott, Carolyn Sue
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/s/ Walter L. Allen
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NAME STATEMENT

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Split fee! To \$17K! Industrial metal bkgd! No. Calif! Fees too.

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To \$800 Fee Paid Some knowledge of Real Estate. Escrow or Const. ne. Pleasanton in San Leandro moving to Dublin soon. Growing Co. w/excel. reputation. Also FEE JOBS. Call LISA GRANT, 339-2080. ACCRO AGENCY, 1330 Broadway, Oakland.

31. Part-time & Temporary

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10 KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES

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APRIL - SEPTEMBER 1977
CRAFTSPERSON required exp. & training in carpentry, design, art, own tools.

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32. Salespeople

ATTENTION NEW LICENSEES
Heritage Gallery of Homes is moving to a super new location we will have room for your new real estate counselors. Contact Ron Campbell, 443-0303.

NOW HIRING
Local appliance co. has openings for men & women in it's sales dept. Must be able to handle small tools. Part time starting salary \$300 per mo. Full time starting salary \$600 per mo. or comm. For appt. call Monday April 25 only. 443-6159.

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We pay 60% commission to start and go to 70%. We also pay all office expenses. Call Harry Molz for a confidential interview.

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33. Employment Agencies

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34. Domestic

BABYSITTING in my home. 5 day wk. hrly. Valley Trails area. 846-6129.

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LOVING WOMAN needed for babysitting & light housekeeping. Pleas. area. 846-9399.

RELIABLE woman for babysitting infant & light housekeeping. 5 days a week. 443-6473.

SITTER NEEDED aft. school 6 wks. only. Heritage Valley area. Pleas. 846-9778.

36. Employment Wanted

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN. in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 828-2682. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

ADORABLE fluffy kittens. 7 wks. old. box trained. Free to good home. 462-4961 aft. 6 p.m.

BIRD DOGS
(Puppies) AKC German Shorthair 447-1990

SAVE US FROM THE POUND.
Adorable sm. Shp. mixed puppies - 1 male, 1 female, blk. w/brown & white. Excel. child's pet. FREE 828-2899 aft. 6 p.m. & wknds.

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LAMPS, art. side board, marble top dresser, private party. 828-0720.

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23" color console, excel. cond. \$175. Please call 443-5222.

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50. Articles For Sale
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80. Homes for Rent

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LIV. - Cottage for single person only, stove & frig., \$160 a mo. + \$100 dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES

DUB. - Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., lg. yd., \$325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.

DUB. - Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 yr. old home w/nice lawn, air, upgraded cpts., close to town, \$395. VILLAGE REALTY, 876-123.

VAL. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, frpic., \$355. 846-9323.

DUB. - Newcast, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - Avail. immed., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new cpts. No pets, \$335 a mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUB. - Avail. now, super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great area. Call for key, \$365 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

LIV. - Very sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., located on lg. lot w/sprinkler, sys. Avail. now, \$315 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. - Summerset, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., cust. drps., AEK, frpic., covered patio. Avail. 5/1, \$345 lease. Corale, Owner/Agent 829-1024, eves. 846-6457.

LIV. - Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., air, very clean, \$370 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, lg. fam. rm., frpic., deck, prime location. Avail. May 1st, 846-3362.

LIV. - Cinnamon Creek, nr. Lab, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, Cabana Club pool, \$385 a mo., \$200 sec. dep. Children OK. 846-8880. Agent, 828-4534.

LIV. - Many extras, 1st time rental, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, air cond., \$350, 447-8907 aft. 3 p.m.

LIV. - 1020 Hollywood, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on golf course, \$325 + dep. Call 846-2129.

LIV. - Clean, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., din. rm., cpts. & drps., zone air, 2 car gar., \$310 a mo. 447-2007 or 447-5979.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frpic. Avail. April 1st, \$360 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. - Almost new, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, never rented, side yd. w/shed, patio, cust. drps., lots of extras, owner will landscape front, \$400 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, large fam. rm., Amador Estates, vacant, 846-3362.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1st mo. rent & dep., walk to schools, shopping & tennis. \$370 a mo. Avail. May 7th. Eves. 846-3556.

PLEAS. - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor lg. Avail. May 1st. Super clean, \$400 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - Very clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Air, side access, indoor lg., low maint. landscaping. Fast occup., \$385 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. fam. rm., frpic., \$350 a mo. Call BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

PLEAS. - Very sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frpic., fam. rm., \$375 a mo. Call BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.

SAN RAMON - Vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., new drps., lg. backyard, \$360 a mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, Avail. May 3, \$385 a mo., 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Tri-level 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Cul-de-sac, vacant, \$380 a mo., 828-6060.

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50. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD, green split Oak, de-livered, 6 cord minimum. 209-394-8066

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95 (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

H. LEFEVRES clarinet w/case \$100. Swing set good cond. \$35. 846-5425.

RCA 21 in. color console TV \$145, mohogany chest \$110, white bookcase \$25, 828-1745.

TWO CARAT diamond solitaire ring, \$2600 private part, 462-4150.

51. Garage Sales
APR. 23RD & 24TH. 10-5 p.m. Carpets & tent; kids clothes; tile top bar & misc. 854 Curlew Rd. Liv.

APRIL 23 & 24, 9-5 p.m. 1434 Roselli Dr., Liv. Amana refrig., dishwasher, vac. cleaner, const. equip., bathroom fixtures, lum. bar, sinks, books, linens, TV table, many hshd. items, much more.

BABY GRAND PIANO, chest of drawers, miscellaneous. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. 5 p.m. 4262 Tamur Ct., Pleasanton.

BUNK BEDS, clothes, odds & ends, 447 Del Sol, Pleasanton, Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m.

EXERCISER, tent, floor care mach. Playboys, much misc. Sat. Sun. 9-4 p.m., 3429 Cumberland Gap Ct., Pleasanton.

GIGANTIC Garage Sale, Fantastic variety, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10-4 p.m. 5556 Paseo Navarro, Pleas.

MOVING SALE Sun. Apr. 24th. Sofa, motorcycle, lamps, baby furn, bike, pics, etc. 3285 Tourga Dr. Pleas.

MOVING SALE Sat. & Sun. 4-23 & 24 ONLY. RCA 25" console col. or TV, maple kit. table w/chairs, queen sz. waterbed mattress w/heater, gas firelogs used once, 10 gal. aquarium w/redwood stand & many more items. 90 Casa Grande Pl., S.R.

Furniture, appliances, misc. household items. Sat. April 23, 10-6 p.m. 1136 Santa Rita Rd., Pleas. across from Amador High School.

80. Homes for Rent

54. Wanted to Buy

USED English riding boots, size 2 1/2, riding pants size 8. good cond., 443-0768.

55. Musical Instruments
PIANO Betsy Ross spinet. Excel. cond., must sell! 462-5893.

56. Sportsmans Needs
GUNS, new, most makes avail. at Discount Prices. Also authentic Indian jewelry at 1/2 off retail. dealer, 829-2468.

HEY FISHERMEN!
Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. clams, anchovies, sardines, worms, etc. crawlers, grass shrimp, fishing tackle. FREE BAG ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE. North right off 580, Open 6:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Fri. nites till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

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RENTALS
77. Share Rentals
LIV. 2 bdrm., Townhouse, share rental w/male or female. Avail. 5/1, 462-1612 btwn. 9-3 p.m.

PERSON 25-35 yrs. share 2 bdrm. house, Pleas. 2 acres, \$162.50 + util. Call Dan, 846-5296.

SHARE 2 BDRM. apt. with working male. \$107.50 + util. ties. Avail. 5/1/77. 455-8154.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent
PLEAS. garden court home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 cpts. redwood deck, \$340. 462-5218 for appt.

PLEAS. 2 bdrm. Condo, Foothill area, \$260 a mo. water & garbage incl. 443-4262.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm. cpts.; stove, ldy. garage, good cond. & loc. \$300. Avail. 5/1. 689-2223.

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, family rm. \$350/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

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81. Wanted to Rent
GARAGE FOR STORAGE, 8/10 mos. in Liv. area. Will pay in advance. 443-0498.

REAL ESTATE
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

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82. Vacation Rentals

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828-6060

OPEN 2 - 5
Like new, this large 2 story home has everything for comfortable family living. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, formal dining & family rm. with wet bar & fireplace opens to large yard well landscaped & fully sprinklered. Priced at \$110,000. Call Mrs. Robert's, eves. 837-4915, OFFICE: 837-1451.

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

DUBLIN
BRIARHILL
Large home located on a view lot with handsome pool & landscaping. Central air, formal dining, \$96,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

BRING YOUR BIKINI
And take a swim while the steaks sizzle on the BBQ beside this fantastic pool! Go inside & enjoy an absolute decorator's dream. Short shag carpets & classy drapes enhance this large home for \$72,950.

SPACIOUS
Describes this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath with a super patio room addition that looks out onto a mature well kept yard. A very comfortable home. Call us now!

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
across from Dublin Post Office

IF NOT NOW, WHEN?
This immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home is ideally priced at \$54,500. Nice carpeting & tasteful painting makes for a very comfortable home. Call us now!

REALTY 7477 VILLAGE PKWY DUBLIN 828-8500

TREES-TREES-TREES
Are 4 bedrooms enough for your family? Do you like brick fireplaces? Would you like to be nestled on a quiet street studded with trees and close to schools and shopping? If so, call on this one just listed exclusively, \$60,000.

Century 21 CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100

\$50,950
Exciting 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall to wall carpets over hardwood. Large kitchen & family room area, big back yard for garden. HURRY!

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5
773 Nightingale OFF MEADOWLARK
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, nice carpeting, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, solarium kitchen floor, brand new listing, your host Ron Whitman & Sue McKamy.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

OPEN SUN. 4-24, 753 Hanover St., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, huge covered patio, frpic, balcony, AEK, fully cpt. & drps., Park & school around the corner. \$67,800. principals only. 447-4227.

OPEN SUN. 1-4 P.M.
1104 LOMITAS CUSTOMIZED
Magnificent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. The interior is totally upgraded. Professional landscaped accents the master free form pool with Solar heat, lovely water fall and gas torches. This home has it all! \$102,500. Your host: Roy Schoftstall.

Pleasanton 846-5900

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE'S FINEST AREA
4 bedroom, 2000 square foot custom home. \$83,950.

CALL AGENT-FARRIS
843-9239 Eves 443-7000

MULTIPLE ZONING
Has been applied for 1.5 acre parcel with older 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Lots of frontage, in great location. Call now. \$29,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, 2 bath Clarmont model. Easy access to freeway & shopping. Be the first to see this one at \$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LIVERMORE

OPEN HOUSE? "YES!"
DATE: 4/24/77 TIME: 1-5 P.M.
ADDRESS: 765 POLARIS ST.
LIVE GRACEFULLY!
And entertain in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cypress model home. Professionally landscaped, swimming pool & spa. Custom drapes, central air, fireplace & much more! \$91,950.

Better Homes Realty
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-7900

CITY RANCH
With 1.9 acres, would make an ideal horse set up. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, over 100 years old. \$52,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
Outstanding well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Livermore. Freshly painted interior, central air, \$56,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

EASTSIDE "CUSTOM"
Large lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Situated in highly desired custom built area. Close to Labs, new exclusive listing. Be the first to see. \$83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

EXCEPTIONAL!
This Silverport model has many custom features including the grapes and carpets, redwood decking, garage door opener, and much more! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$125,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
7205 4th St. Livermore

GARDENIA MODEL
Just listed, located in The Meadows, custom window coverings, central air, custom fireplace screen add charm to this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Won't last long! \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
828-8700
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

HUNG UP
For space? See this large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story immaculate home. Central air, new carpets, formal dining, side yard access, patio, garden area, privacy. \$78,950.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

HYSTERICAL
Hysterical seller hastes to leave this Livermore monument. Big old house on the Southside. Library, parlor, huge dining, basement, wine cellar & much more. \$59,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

JUNE POSSESSION
Well located 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring fireplace, covered patio & attractive design. Driveway, a great family home at only \$52,500.

INVESTORS!!
Need investment property? Take a look at this duplex situated on an oversized lot. It has a great steady income with a tenant waiting list. Two 2 bedroom units with many extras. Only \$56,000.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

LIGHT & AIRY
Immaculate three bedroom, close to schools and shopping. This one you won't want to miss! \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
7205 4th St. Livermore

SUNSET 3 BEDROOM
Central air, to keep you cool this summer in this popular Livermore neighborhood. Covered patio, priced right at \$51,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
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SUPER LUXURY
Sunsets best, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silverport with pool. Situated on a lovely corner lot, professionally landscaped & decorated with time sprinklers & yard lights. \$94,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

NEW LISTINGS
COME INTO OUR OFFICE FOR YOUR FREE AREA MAP PIN-POINTING ALL THE NEW LISTINGS IN PLEASANTON.

Courtesy of
LW OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
Phone 846-8850

LIVERMORE

AUTOMOTIVE

PLEASANTON

DOWNTOWN PLEASANTON
Choice location in downtown Pleasanton. Commercial zoning, presently tenanted occupied. Call for details.

OPEN TILL 8 PM
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home features custom interiors, 1/4 acre lot with view. Professional landscaping. Hurry, hurry! \$87,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

QUIET COURT
4 bedroom, 2 bath, delightfully decorated Shag carpets, large covered patio, BBQ, \$72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

RARE REGENCY!
In Pleasanton Valley, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 18x32 Anthony pool sweep & pool area. Wrought iron fenced. Don't miss this 2350 sq. ft. luxury home \$105,000.

Osborne REALTORS
846-8800
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

SHANGRI-LA!
One of a kind on a huge lot - up-keep lot! 3 full baths & 3 bedrooms, (den could make 4). Beamed ceilings, formal dining. You'll love the Jenn-air kitchen & big pantry. Intercom. Super deluxe pool & spa with radiant gas heaters. Dog run top Best location, one year warranty. \$96,500.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

SOLD
Undisputed evidence Tri-Valley Brokers sold 75 homes last month & we would like to place a sold sign in your yard. Thinking of selling? Let us help.

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SUMMER FUN!
Bright and cheery A/EK in this super sharp home on child safe cul-de-sac. Upgraded throughout with wallpaper, paneling, mirrors & beautiful carpets & drapes. Yard features 16' x 28' pool with redwood decking, covered patio & sprinklers front & rear! Price \$71,950. Call for appointment. OPEN TILL 8 PM

Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

TRI-LEVEL
Beautiful Tri-level, 3 full baths & huge split level master bedroom. Formal dining. Laundry room, a must to see! \$98,950.

VALLEY REALTY
1807-H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431

VALLEY TRAILS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, family room, custom carpets & custom drapes. Air conditioned. Redwood deck & a new \$74,950.

846-8116
allied brokers

VINTAGE HILLS CITY FARM
In huge cul-de-sac lot, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, plus decorations to delight you. A must to see! \$74,950.

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Special Offer

3 lines 5 days 4 dollars

THAT'S A SAVINGS OF TWO DOLLARS OFF OUR REGULAR RATES!

And it's as close as your phone. For fast results call one of our Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad. Give us a call today!

Times ACTION AD
462-4165

PLEASANTON

"NOTHING LEFT TO DO"
But to move into this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet court. Formal dining. On large lot. \$74,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

"PROPERTY PARADE"
PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Custom home in a quiet area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car enclosed garage plus a carport. Heated pool 18x35. This home shows pride of ownership and is in excellent condition. Quality carpets, drapes & shutters. A corner lot with separate boat storage. \$83,900.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

"RARE FIND!"
Popular Big Morrison Monterey 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home in a super area. Huge living & dining rooms, 4 piece electric kitchen. New on the market. Won't last at \$84,500.

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SAN RAMON

BEAUTIFUL ORCHARDS area 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba. air, lg. lot, mat. trees. Below replacement cost. \$82,750 principles only. 828-5053.

BIG, BIG, BIG
Attractive 2 story with 9 rooms in all. 5 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath lots of goodies including an in ground pool. \$79,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
829-4300

CUL-DE-SAC
Location in Walnut Hills. 4 bedroom, bath, formal dining room & inside laundry. Makes this the best buy! \$71,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

EXCLUSIVE
Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 3 bath designer model. Custom drapes, upgraded carpets, large formal dining. Big family room, brick patio, wood deck, very large swimming pool. \$86,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

FOUR
Comfortable bedrooms for the family. This country club area home is perfect for a growing family. Cul-de-sac location & lots of room to move in. \$72,350.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

HAPPY FUTURE
In this beautiful executive home on quiet court. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room + heated & filtered Anthony pool with diving board. \$86,950.

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462-2770

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P.M.
2689 FOUNTAINHEAD DR. TWIN CREEKS

Immaculate 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath townhouse, custom drapes; up graded carpets; beautifully wallpapered. Owners new home is complete. Call us only \$58,950.

Realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

START HERE
Look at the price of this exciting 2 bedroom home. Beautiful garden kitchen, huge backyard. Call Now! \$48,950.

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828-8700

14 ACRES
Fantastic view, mature Oak trees, short commute to Livermore. Owner will carry. \$40,000.

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YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

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1 MAY COURT

Beautifully landscaped, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, large Country Kitchen, family room, fireplace over 2000 sq. ft. with air.

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SUNOL

COUNTRY ESTATE
With over 5 acres richly appointed with many beautiful trees plus a very charming 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home over 50 yrs. old. Wind-ing Holiday drive way. Located by creek. \$150,000.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

HEAVEN SENT
Charming custom hidden among the hills & trees. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, custom stone fireplace & kitchen family room. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
12080 Ruth Glen

Take that beautiful ride up to Kill-kare Canyon. This sharp custom home features beam ceilings, huge stone fireplace, upgraded carpets. All 3000 sq. ft. for \$89,950. Follow arrows, you can't miss it!

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

TRANSPORTATION
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wklys. 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

THIS WEEK'S TRADE IN SPECIALS.
Fisherman's delight, 18' cabin boat w/ twin eng. \$1195.
14' runabout fiberglass w/ 40 hp., a jewel \$1195.
16' Kingfisher Starcraft w/ 40 hp. Merc., 75 fisherman's dream w/ extras \$1695.
16' Avenger ski 115 Merc., w/ trailer exceptionally sharp \$2995.
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Others to choose from.

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Avenger SK 19', 150 Merc. p-trim complete instrumentation super deal \$4995.
Fisherman's special 12' mirror craft w/ Merc., 7 1/2 hp. pkg. deal \$995.
Complete line of mirrorcraft boats.
77', 15' Deluxe Fisherman bass boat w/ custom trailer & 40 hp. Merc. \$3195.
77', 15' tri Imperial boat, motor & trailer plus extras \$3795.
77', 16' tri Rally Merc., 85 hp. & trailer includes full canvas \$4995.
77' Rally "V" hull Merc., 140 w/ power trim trailer & full canvas, w/ safety pkg. \$6995.

USED MOTORS "WITH WARRANTY"
\$599, '70, 40 hp. Johnson super cond. w/ controls.
\$359 Mark 58 Merc., runs good w/ controls.
\$349 '73 fishing motor like new 6 hp. Evinrude.
\$299 6 hp. longshaft sail boater spec.
\$299 Chrysler 8 hp. longshaft sailboater spec.

"TOTAL BOATING THAT'S US"
Open wklys. till 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. till 5 p.m.
HAYWARD MARINE CENTER
25125 Mission Blvd. 881-1355

FIRST OFFERING
Two 5 acre building sites, gentle rolling hills with paved streets. East Bay water, near Crow Canyon Rd. & 680. Panoramic view. \$62,500. \$68,500. HERITAGE INVESTMENTS 820-1700 eves 828-2694

SPECTACULAR VIEW
Lots in San Ramon, paved streets & East Bay water. 4.65 acres. \$62,500 & \$68,000. Super building sites.

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93. Lots & Acreage

LOT AT Lake Almenor Co. Club.
By owner. Call aft. 5 p.m. 357-7719.

96. Out of County Property

LOREIRE
WITH INCOME. Two homes on 1 acre, each include 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, and baths, \$18,750 each sold as one unit. All recreation facilities near. Fishing & hunting, golf, tennis, etc.

MOTHER LORE REALTORS
Box 702 Arnold, CA (209) 795-1445

99. Mobile Homes

SUNRISE PARK
Mobile home that's a former model! What lot to find this convenient home with inside laundry, built in china closet, outside storage shed, central air & more. \$25,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

104. Boats & Service

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Tri-Valley BROKERS
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ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS SINCE 1946 COMPARE

BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad Oil (case) List \$20.50 - \$12.95

20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

USED CAMPER CLEARANCE
8' California, \$995
8' Westways with reefer, \$795
6' Import Travette, \$995
7' Import 6-Pack, \$795
TO NAME A FEW LIVERMORE RV CENTER 443-6393

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

DODGE 1964 PU & Camper.
1/2 ton, 8 ft. cab over, good condition, \$1200, 447-2433.

8 FT. CAMPER, slide in, slps. 2, table, ice box & storage cabinets. \$200, 828-3184.

8' HIDE-A-WAY slide in camper. Insulated, crank vent & windows. Will fit 8' Fleetside or stepside truck \$350. 846-8833.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chev. 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct. Dublin, CA 828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '71 175 good condition; low mileage \$300. 846-9214.

HONDA 350 CL 1970, 15,000 miles, runs good, \$350. 829-1540

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton, 462-3811.

MERCURY '68 Cyclone \$500. Yamaha '73 175cc \$400. Honda '73 125cc \$400. \$400. Rickman '73 125cc \$400. 447-8381.

TRIUMPH '71, extended front end, good condition, \$600 or best offer, 828-7938.

'73 HONDA 750, 16 inch rear wheel, extended 6 inches. \$1200 or best offer, 455-1088.

111. Autos Wanted

WANTED MEYERS TOW'D DUNE BUGGY
Registered before Jan. 1, 1971 Any cond. considered. 687-5628 or 825-8338 (collect).

113. Trucks

CHEVY '64 V-8, step side; 4 sp; long box; body & eng. good cond; side boards & shell \$950 or offer. 447-5644.

DODGE '69 V8, 1/2 ton pick up, auto. very good cond. \$1600 or offer. 443-3599.

EL CAMINO '75, air, ps, pb, swiv. el bucket seats, tilt wheel, 33,000 miles. \$4950.

LIVERMORE RV CENTER
443-6393

SAFEWAY'S Manor House, Frozen Ducklings

Famous Pekin Ducklings. The Extra Meaty Ducklings Used in Fine Restaurants. Enjoy this Gourmet Treat at Safeway's Low-Level Price...

79¢
lb.

Duckling A L'Orange

2 ducklings, 4 to 4½ lb. ea.
Salt and pepper
3 large unpeeled apples, cored and diced
1½ cups raisins
1 large onion, fine cut
Wash ducklings inside and out; dry well. Prick skin on all sides with fork and rub well with cut garlic cloves. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, inside and out. Combine apples, raisins, onion; stuff into neck and back cavities. Secure with skewers. Place ducklings breast up on rack in large, shallow open pan. Roast in pre-heated 325° oven for 1½ hours, basting frequently from the cup of orange juice. Baste ducklings with honey with soy sauce and 2 tbsp. orange juice. Baste ducklings longer or till ducklings are well browned. Baste often with the honey mixture. Increase heat to 400° and roast for 15-20 minutes longer. To serve, garnish platter with orange slices. 4 servings of a half each; 8 servings of a quarter each.

Pork Loin Roast

Full Half or
½ Sirloin or
Blade Roast
lb.

99¢

Beef Wieners

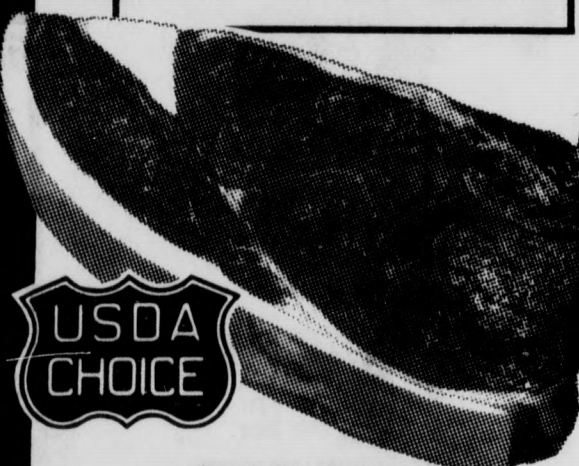
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79¢

Beef Chuck Steak

Blade Cut
U.S.D.A.
Choice Grade
Mature Beef

67¢
lb.

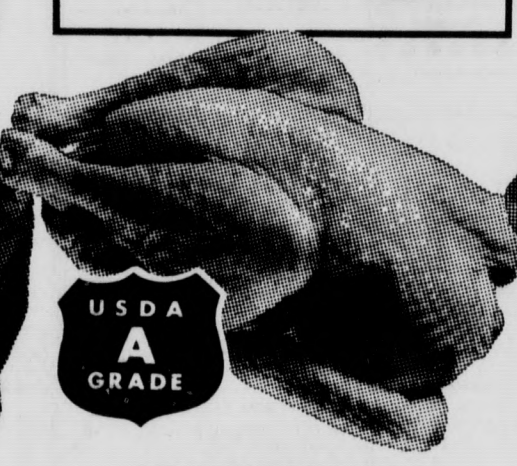


BONELESS Top Sirloin

Beef Loin Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$1.99
lb.



SAFEWAY Fresh Fryers

Whole Body

U.S.D.A. Grade A

48¢
lb.



BONELESS Round Steak

Full Cut

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$1.28
lb.

We're
your loyal
Friends
at Safeway.
Count on
us to do it
your way.



Joy Philpott - Dairy Manager

Safeway Shoppers at the Pleasanton Store will recognize the smiling face of Joy Philpott. She has been serving Safeway customers for over two years. Joy, mother of three, is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are . . .

SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn

12 oz.



29¢

BEL-AIR Waffles

Frozen,
6 ct.



5 for \$1

TOWN HOUSE Pork & Beans

16 oz.



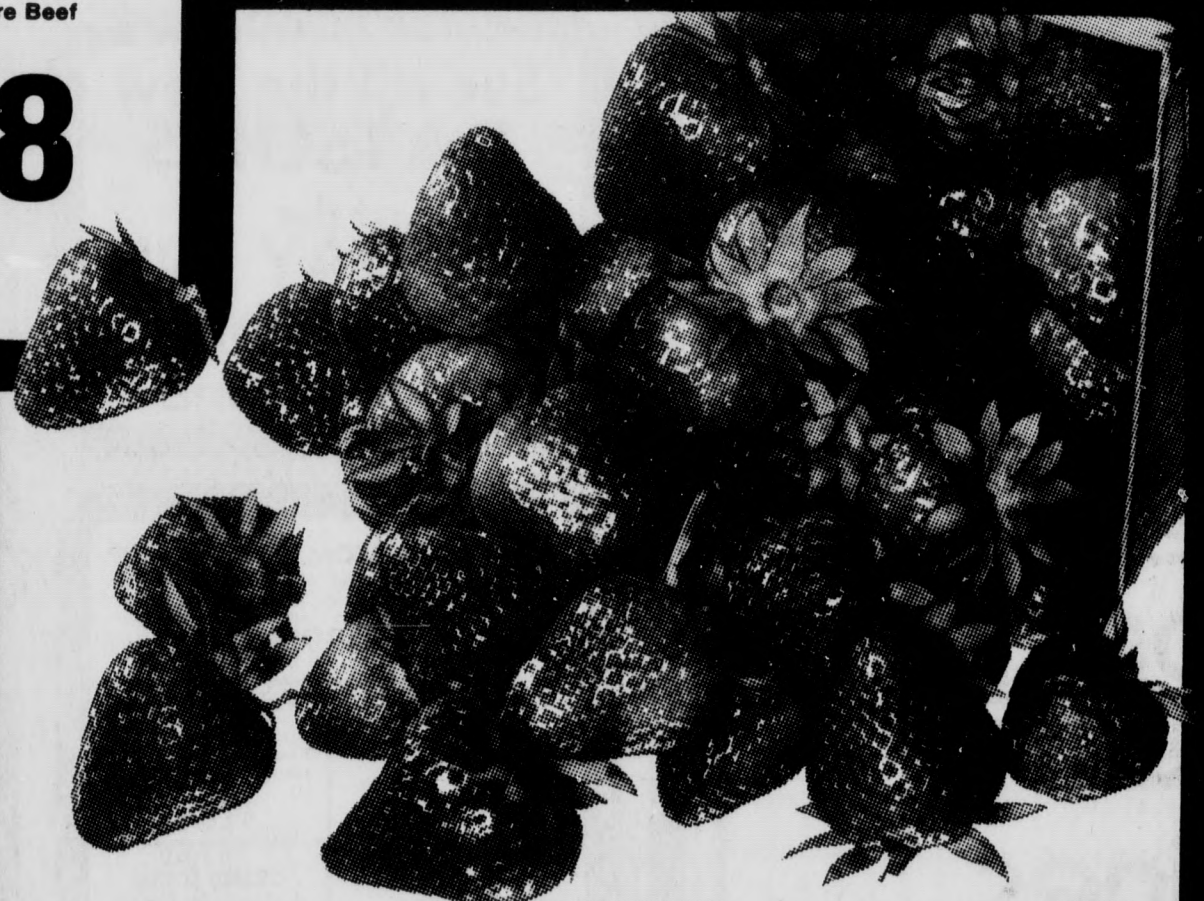
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MULTI-GRAIN 1-Lb. Bread

Mrs. Wright's
Loaves



3 for \$1



Strawberries

Sweet & Delicious
Red, Ripe
Beauties

3 \$1
12 oz.
Baskets

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